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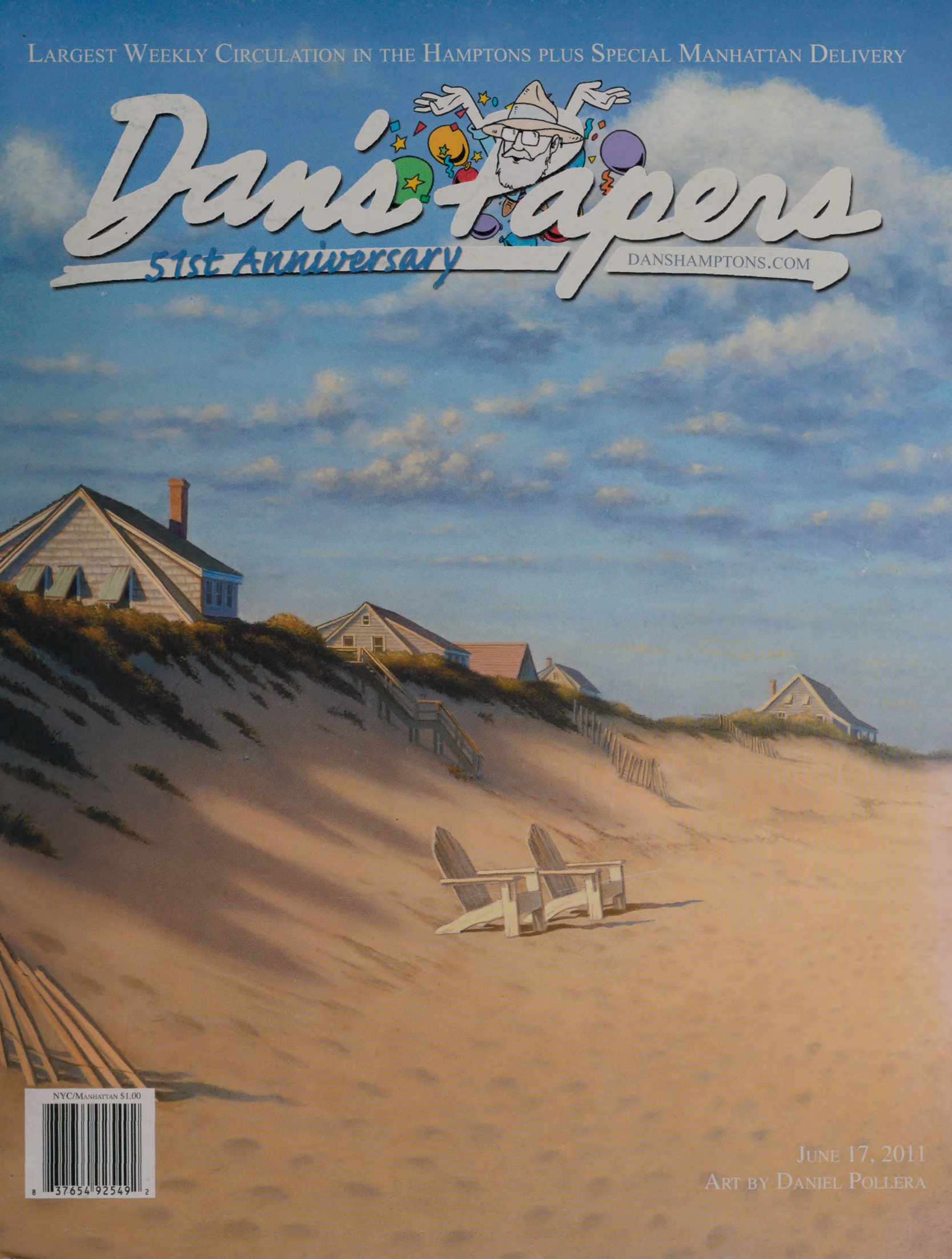

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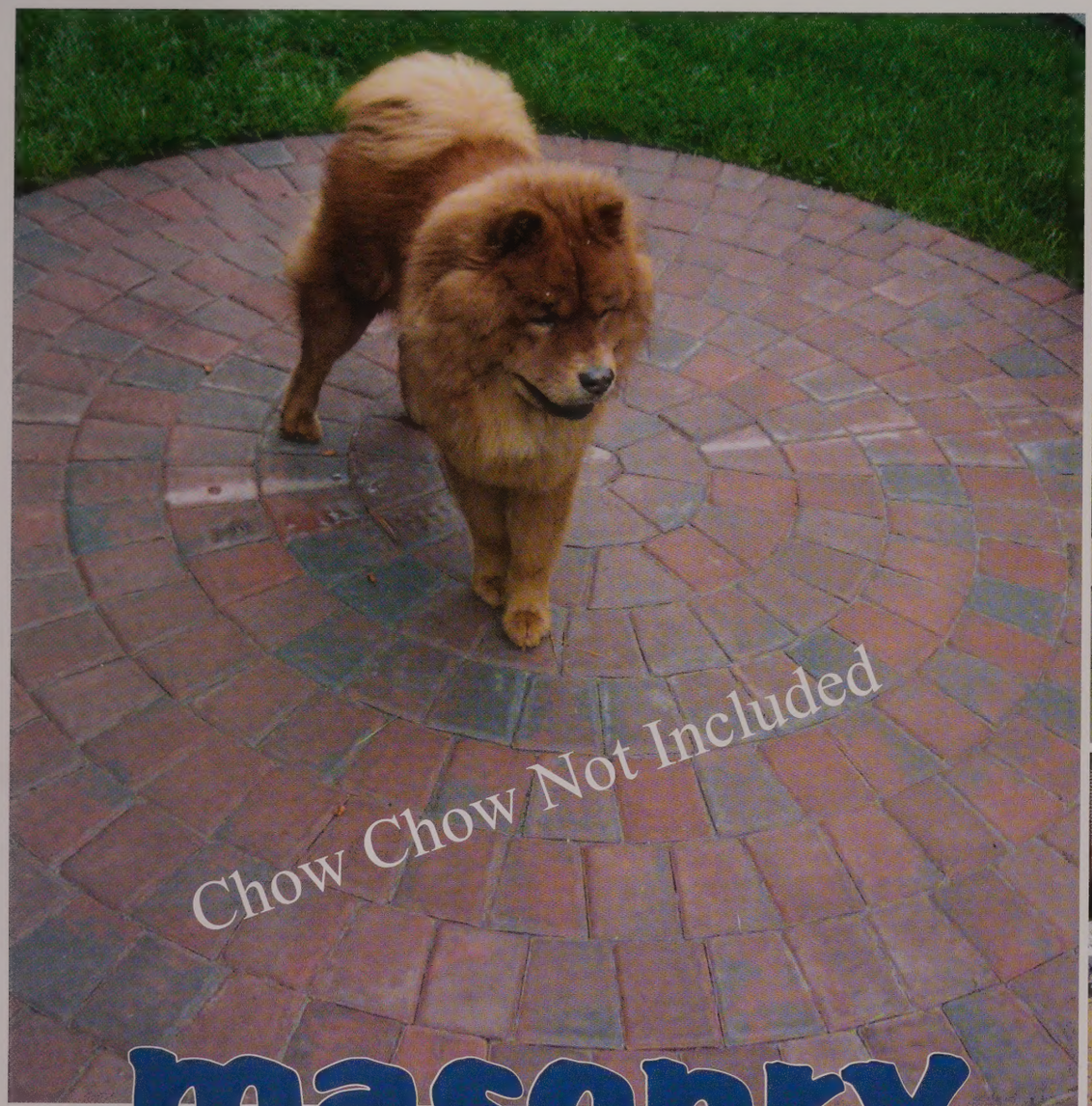

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Sat. 6/18 • 2-3PM
1 Cranberry Hole Road • $2,200,000 • A home created and designed by a celebrity Lifestyle expert. 4 bedrooms, 4 new baths, a chefs gourmet kitchen, perfect entertainment set up. Living room opening into a garden courtyard. Charming out buildings surround a heated gunite pool. Web#H10985. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 6/18 • 3-4:30PM
7 Beach Plum Court • $6,300,000 • Breathtaking ocean and dune views, 4,000 sf.,5br, 5.5bth, custom millwork and cabinetry, EIK, chlorine-free heated pool/spa with outdoor fireplace and sauna. Web#H0147189. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

Sat. 6/18 • 1-2:30PM
16 Acorn Place • $2,995,000 • Custom Villa privately situated in cul-de sac. 7,000 sf., 5 en suite brs, 8bths, entertainer's kitchen, LR, dining area, gym/spa and library. Covered stone patio, pool, gazebo and deck overlooking the pool area. Web#H0155403. **Lili Elsis 631.433.0099, 631.267.7305**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 6/18 • 12-1PM
167 Dune Road • 300 FT. OF BEACHFRONT. Magnificent 5 bedroom home, Gunite pool/pool house. 3 car garage. Chefs kitchen, formal dining, Master with fireplace. Views from all floors. 2.8 acres. Call for directions. Web# H19782. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 6/18 • 1-2PM
40 Newlight Lane • $2,595,000 • POST MODERN BEACH HOUSE on 1 acre, 5,000 sf., 5brs with private main floor master suite with expensive bathroom. New eat-in, chef's kitchen with Viking and Sub Zero. Cathedral ceilings, open living, dining. Call for directions. Web#H0146797 **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Fri. 6/17 • 12-1:15PM. Call for Appt.
527 Butter Lane • $2,500,000
Two master bedrooms, 4brs, 4bths. Beautiful gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters with tvs and satellite radio. Web#H10170.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900

Sat. 6/4 • 12:30-2:30PM
21 Murray Place • $499,000 • You cannot go wrong with this very nice 3br. Hardwood flooring, fireplace, 2-car garage, basement. Also available is a .5 acre adjoining lot that can accommodate house and pool. Web#H33636. **Steven Halsey 631.521.6790, 631.537.4235**

Sat. 6/18 • 12:30-2:30PM
11 Murray Place • $299,000 • Situated at the beginning of a quiet cul-de-sac is this half acre lot with room for house and pool. Web#H1207.
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Sat. 6/18 • 3-5PM
19 Kellis Way • $4,395,000 • Waterfront 7,000 sf., 6br home on 1.35 acres with pool, Jacuzzi and waterwall. Features patios, decks spectacular views with 200 ft. frontage on Kellis Pond with dock, 3 fpls, elevator, lodge great room and prof. bar. Web#H0155997. **Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917, 631.537.6069**

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 6/18 • 11:30AM-1PM.
2 Nevins Place • $375,000 • 4br, 1bth Ranch set on .5 acre just reduced in price. Offers a LR with fpl, sunny EIK, full basement, and wood floors throughout. Web#H46046. **Ronnie Manning 631.267.7367**

Sat. 6/18 • 10:30AM-12PM
20 Cosdrew Lane • $649,000 • Renovated 1-story Ranch house, with 3brs and 2bths, is located 3 miles from both the villages of East Hampton and Sag Harbor. Light-filled open floor plan living/dining room with cathedral ceiling and fpl. Web# H35801. **Josiane Fleming 631.267.7383**

Sat. 6/18 & Sun. 6/19 • 12-4PM • Call for Appt.
4 Copeces Lane $2,900,000 Summer rental $95,000
5,500 sf. European-style villa enjoys an equally impressive setting on four hilltop acres with sweeping sunset views over Three Mile Harbor. 5brs and 5.5bths. Two adjacent building lots with guest homes totalling 6.3 acres can be purchased to create 10.5 acre waterview compound. Web# H0147916.
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Sat. 6/18 & Sun. 6/19 • 12-4PM • Call for Appt.
16 Copeces Lane • $799,000 • Yearly Rental $42,000
Fabulous waterviews! Endless possibilities with opportunity to sub-divide this 4 acre lot with 4br house, across from town and Halsey Marina in Three Mile Harbor area. Compound opportunity with adjoining 2.5 acre lot with cottage or 4 acre lot with $3 Million chateau. Web# H14429. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900**

Sun. 6/19 • 1:15-3:15 • Call for Appt.
42 Scallop Ave. • $699,000 • Summer Rental $36,000
Superb Value - Owner/artist of modern home across the street from Hands Creek Harbor will award $100,000 worth of art to the purchaser. 3 brs plus loft and partially finished lower level leading out to gunite pool on 2/3rd acre. Surrounded by million dollar homes. Web# H14967.
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Sat. 6/18 • 10:30AM-12PM
8 Toilsome Lane • $799,000 • MOTIVATED OWNERS. This Village Townhouse with vaulted ceiling LR and bright kitchen is ideally located for easy access to shops, restaurants and beach. It has a first floor bedroom, with adjacent bath. Web#H53410. **Dennis DiCalogero 631.329.9400**

Sat. 6/18 • 11AM-1PM
89 Northwest Landing • $995,000 • 1 acre lot and home overlooking Northwest Harbor. 3br home affords water/sunset views from its large open LR. Situated a stone's throw to marina and sandy beach path. Web#H34099. **Justin Agnello 631.267.7334**

Sat. 6/18 • 11AM-1PM Call for Appt.
180 Waterhole Road • $3,750,000 • Enjoy water views from every room, wrap-around deck, and 56 ft. vanishing edge Gunite pool and spa with waterfall. Web#H0148812. **Justin Agnello 631.267.7334**

Sat. 6/18 • 4-5:30PM.
71 Copeces Lane • $750,000 • This 3br, 2 bth cedar Modern sits on over an acre of wooded land. Upper level balconies overlook the huge back deck with pool. Web#H14092. **Dennis DiCalogero 631.329.9400**

Sat. 6/18 • 12-1:30PM
19 Main Street • $1,999,000 • European Villa with elegant craftmanship. 5,000 sf. on 2 acres with room for pool and tennis. 1,800 sf. LR, kitchen with sitting room, master bedroom with balcony and fpl. Additional 3brs and 2bths. Web# H33576. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900**

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 6/18 • 12-2PM.
10 Kate Court • $1,995,000 • Furnished 4,500 sf., 5 brs, 5.5 marble bths, on 1.4 acres. 2-car garage, Gunite pool, EIK, FDR, full basement, 2 master suites. Web#H0157052. **Mariko Pichardo 917.301.2416, 631.288.6244**

FLANDERS

Sat. 6/18 • 11AM-12:30PM
329 Oak Avenue • $225,000 • 3 bedroom home set on.52 acres. Family room, fpl and den. FDR, basement. Web#H46423. **Kathleen Cellura Applegate 631.723.4301**

Sat. 6/18 • 1-3PM.
166 Temple Avenue • $299,000 • 2br, 2bth, large den/dining room. Freshly painted, 200 ft. from deeded beach. Large 1.5-car garage. Web#H49774. **Kathleen Cellura Applegate 631.723.4301**

Sat. 6/18 • 1-3PM.
172 Temple Avenue • $329,000 • 3br, 2bth home close to the bay. Fpl, office, 200 ft. from deeded beach rights. Includes an additional adjoining .19 acre lot for $120,000. Web#H26560. **Kathleen Cellura Applegate 631.723.4301**

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 6/18 • 3:30-5PM.
66 West Tiana Unit #4 • $559,000 • 3br, 2+bth residence with bay views. Formal LR, large closets, full basement, balcony overlooking the bay and heated pool. Web#H27465. **Elaine Tsirogiorgis 631.723.4304, Ioannis Tsirogiorgis 631.723.4303**

Sat. 6/18 • 2-3PM.
21B Gardners Lane • $699,000 • Ranch home with breezeway and attached 1-car garage has 2brs, 1bth, LR/dining area, waterviews. Great canalfront with plenty of room to custom build your home, on .60 of an acre. Web#H27863. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031, 631.653.6700**

Sat. 6/18 • 11AM-1:30PM.
24 W Landing Lane • $619,000 • Endless waterviews and beach offering 3-4brs, wrap-around deck on .60 of an acre. Web#H47970. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031, 631.653.6700**

MONTAUK

Sat. 6/18 • 11-12:30PM
11 Washington Drive • $3,995,000 • Hither Hills. Second house from a private ocean beach. 5,000 sf., 4brs, 4bths, LR, DR, den, office and gourmet kitchen. Extensive decking, heated pool and hot tub surrounded by blue stone patio on 1.25 acre. Web#H23361. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

Sat. 6/18 & Sun. 6/19 • 11AM-3PM
272 Old Montauk Highway, #3 • $2,825,000 • Incredible ocean views from this new 2br, 2.5bth duplex oceanfront unit. Great room, kitchen, dining area, spacious deck with private hot-tub and BBQ. Full concierge service, fittness center, cabana and pool all facing 1,000 feet of beach frontage. Web#H34346. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

QUOGUE

Sat. 6/18 & 6/19 • 11AM-4PM.
43 Old Main Road • $1,950,000 • Spectacular waterfront lot. Mesnerizing sunset views. Build your dream house with room for pool, tennis court and guest house. Web#H1818. **Sylvia Dorfberger 631.288.6244**

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 6/18 • 11AM-12PM
10 South Drive • $1,525,000 • NORTH HAVEN POST MODERN in beach community with private beach access, and boat slips. Five large bedrooms,one on the main floor. Spacious Chefs eat in kitchen, with granite counter tops, wine cooler, all the bells and whistles. Full basement. Web#H23095. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

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180 Merchants Path • $2,250,000 • SAGAPONACK WITH TENNIS 4 bedrooms on 2.8 acres. Main floor master, vaulted ceiling living room heated pool surrounded with Blue Stone, gardens. Finished basement, 2-car garage. Call for directions. Web# H40359. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

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Sat. 6/18 • 12:30-2PM
49 Culver Hill Street • $645,000 • Ideal for PROFESSIONAL OFFICES AND FOR POSSIBLE RESIDENTIAL USE. Bordering the Estate Section of Southampton Village. Free standing, renovated, ready for occupancy. Web# H9063. **Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

Sat. 6/18 • 10:30AM - 12PM
8 Club Drive • $549,000 • Shinnecock Hills, newly renovated 4br, 3bth Ranch on a high lot features LR with fpl, large kitchen and dining area. Room for pool. Web# H38109. **Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

Sat. 6/18 • 12-2PM
36 Pulaski Street • $2,495,000 • Built in 2009, this Traditional on .37 acres features 4brs, 5.5bths, open floor plan with gourmet kitchen, FDR, breakfast room and large LR. Web#H16014. **Paula Hathaway 631.204.2712**

Sat. 6/18 • 12-2PM
64 Pulaski Sreet • $2,595,000 • New, 2-story Traditional in Village with 2-car garage and pool house. 4000 sf. house has 4brs, 4.5bths and Gunite pool. Web#H24232. **Paula Hathaway 631.204.2712**

Sat. 6/18 • 11:30AM-1PM · Southampton
119 Spring Pond Lane • $719,000 • Comtemporary saltbox on private road with community tennis. Cathedral ceilings, wide plank floors, 3brs, 3bths. Web#H53046. **Phyllis Dixon 631.204.2718**

WESTHAMPTON

Sat. 6/18 • 12-2PM.
28 South Road • $1,650,000 • Situated on .50 acre. Features master suite and 4brs each with own bath. 2-car garage, in-ground pool, FLR, FDR, den, EIK with professional appliances and granite countertops. Web#H24132. **Mariko Pichardo 917.301.2416, 631.288.6244**

REMSENBURG

Sat. 6/18 • 2-3:30PM
26 Tuthill Lane • $699,000 • Yards from bay sits this 3br, 2bth Ranch on 1.2 acres bordering a preserve, mature landscaping LR with fpl, sunroom, DR and 2-car garage. Web#H25535. **Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543, 631.653.6700**

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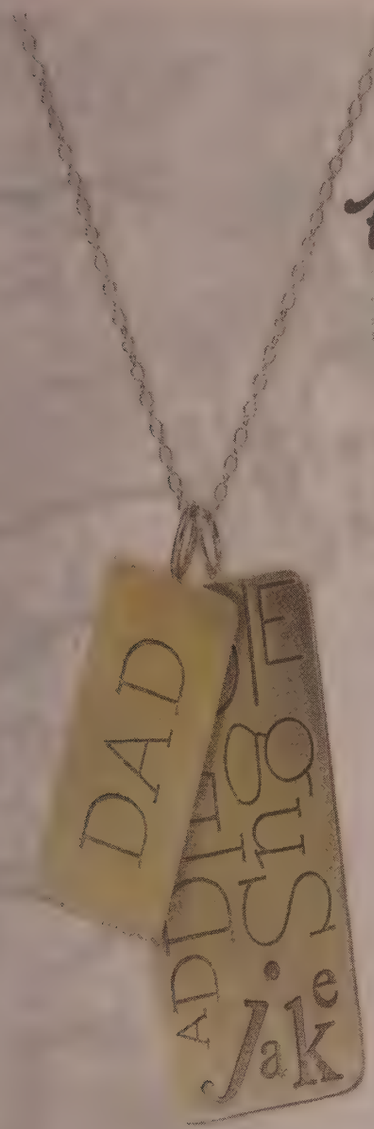

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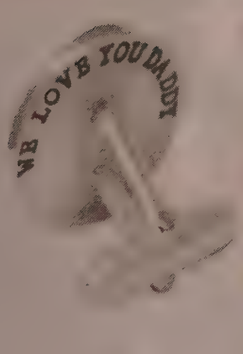

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About Mayors

A Mayor Favorite No More

Anthony Weiner

By Dan Rattiner

The thing I can't get out of my mind about Anthony Weiner is the fact that all the politicians on both sides of the aisle considered him a rising star. The Democrats loved him for his smarts and his wit. The Republicans hated him for his standing up to them. He was considered the leading contender in the race to become Mayor of New York City until the recent events of the past two weeks. He was also considered as a possible future Governor or even President of the United States. He is only 46 years old after all.

What he did does not matter. It's what he did after what he did. I can't believe how he handled this. This man is one of the stupidest people on the planet. It makes no sense.

The first stupid thing he did, you may have heard, was press the wrong button on his computer. He intended to send a picture of himself with a bulge

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Dan Rattiner is looking for a summer intern to help organize the third volume of his IN THE HAMPTONS series, this third book called "Still in the Hamptons," which will appear next May. The first two books are available in all bookstores. If interested, call Evy or Ro at 631-537-0500.

A Mayor Prospect Considering

Alec Baldwin

By Dan Rattiner

Dan's Papers hereby endorses Alec Baldwin for Mayor of New York. Baldwin has not announced he is running yet. But he has for a long time publicly said he'd like to get into politics. And after the collapse of Congressman Anthony Weiner's reputation, Baldwin had aides put feelers out.

He'd make a great Mayor if elected, and he'd be elected in a landslide. The Democrats would vote for him because he is Alec Baldwin. And the Republicans would vote for him because he is the rock solid conservative Jack Donaghy of NBC's "30 Rock."

And there is something else. Indeed there is a whole lot of something else. Being Mayor of New York is largely about moving the needle a little bit this way or that as the great Ocean Liner that is this city glides slowly along into the future. Mayor Bloomberg has been able to do that. In prior years, Rudy Giuliani was able to do that and before that Ed Koch and Fiorello LaGuardia were able to do that. All were forceful personalities before becoming

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The Mayor of Reyjivik Iceland

Jon Gnarr

By Dan Rattiner

Up until a year and a half ago, Jon Gnarr, 43, was one of the top TV comedians in Reykjavik, Iceland. He had this absurd sense of humor. He once said they needed more tourists to bolster the economy. He suggested they build a Disneyland out by the airport, but one that "would have all the cartoon characters actual size. It would be the only Disneyworld in the World with a Mickey Mouse the actual size."

He also said the city council should build a big statue in the harbor, sort of like the Statue of Liberty in New York. But different.

"It should be of our most famous citizen," he said. "Bjork." Bjork is a cutting-edge rock star. "She'd be holding up a microphone instead of a torch. Music would play. And she'd slowly turn. At night, lasers would come out of her eyes and shine on each of Reykjavik's many tourist attractions one after the other. And a tape player would explain what each one was in three languages."

Gnarr became famous for a role he invented for a TV sitcom, a bald, miserable, very

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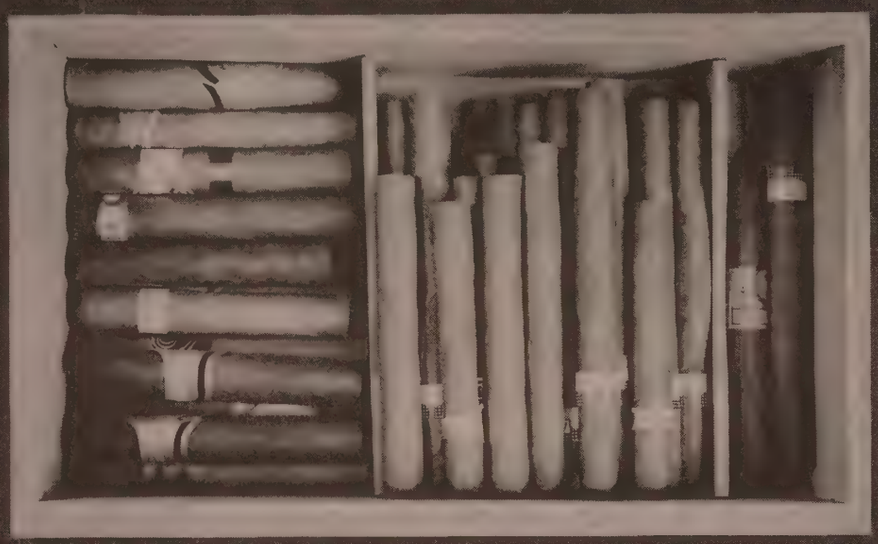

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Unsuspecting Hamptonites going to a yard sale last Saturday were not only treated to items owned by **Liza Minnelli**, they were greeted by the iconic entertainer herself. Held at the East Hampton home of NBC producer **Angela LaGreca**, shoppers such as **Joy Behar** had their pick of Liza-worn dance shoes, jewelry, costumes, couture clothing, plus furniture from Liza's Lake Tahoe Home. Hot items: a pair of lampshades from the set of "Minnelli on Minnelli," a pair of hot pink boas, and a set of epaulets given to Minnelli by **Michael Jackson**. Gallery owners **Vered and Janet Lehr** snagged leopard club chairs and a cashmere **Ralph Lauren** cape.

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Congratulations, **Dylan Lauren**! The Hamptons resident, owner of Dylan's Candy Bar and daughter of fashion king **Ralph** married hedge fund manager **Paul Arrouet** at her parents' estate in Bedford, New York last weekend.

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Supermodel **Christie Brinkley**, finishing her triumphant run on Broadway, will make her West End stage debut as Roxie Hart in the smash hit musical *Chicago* at the Cambridge Theater on Monday, July 11 for a four-week run. **Amra-Faye Wright** stars as Velma Kelly.

After Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** hinted at a possible run for New York City mayor in 2013 last week, **Mayor Bloomberg** responded, "If he wants to run, great...but he's got to move into the city. He's not a city resident." Baldwin's currently registered to vote in Suffolk County.

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East Hampton resident **Jerry Seinfeld** attended the premiere of *Long Story Short*, featuring **Colin Quinn**, at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater. The show, which is directed by Seinfeld and explores Quinn's take on the world, runs through June 26.

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Julie Andrews was seen buying flowers at Citarella in Bridgehampton on Tuesday.

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East End resident **Kristi Hood's** beloved Springs General Store was prominently featured in the Metro section of *The New York Times* on June 12. The article focused on the great community feeling that the store engenders, as well as their delicious egg sandwiches.

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The Normal Heart was the third-biggest winner at the Tony Awards on Sunday, taking home Best Revival of a Play top honors. Congrats to producer **Daryl Roth**, an East Hampton resident...Producer **Jayne Baron Sherman**, who also maintains a home here... Playwright **Larry Kramer**, who used to live in East Hampton...and of course **Ellen Barkin**,

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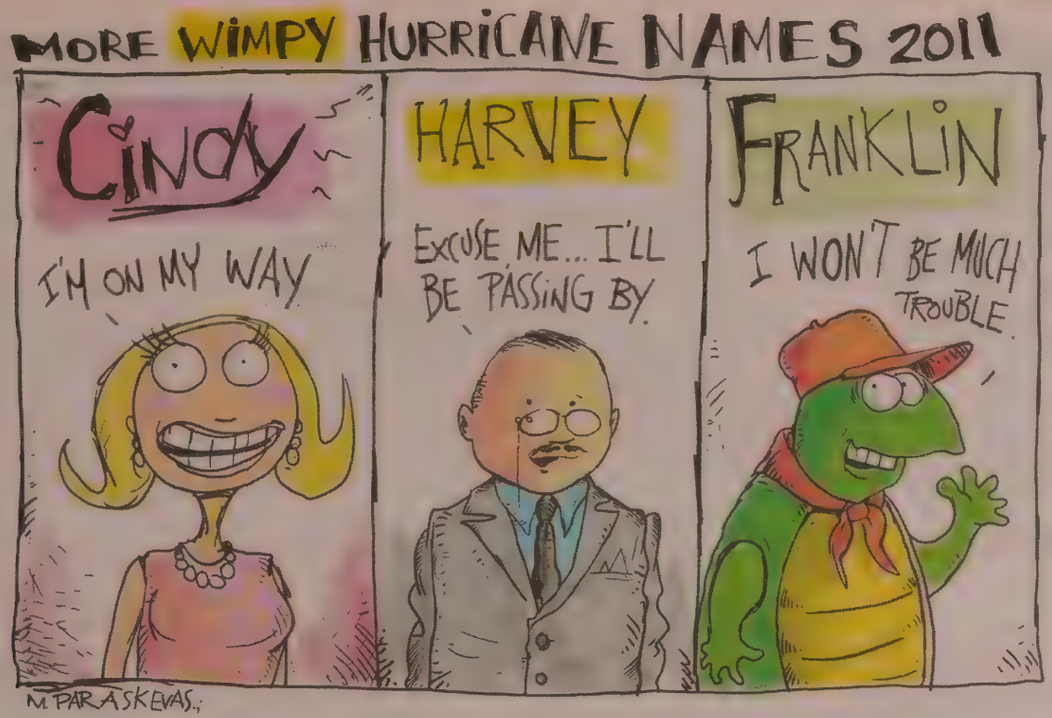

Lots of News

Long Wharf, Hurricane Prospects, a Cellphone Tower & More

By Dan Rattiner

The Hurricane Season along the Atlantic Coast premiered last week. It extends from June 1 to November 30, where before it was August 1 to September 30. The powers that be apparently think we should all get nervous and stay that way. Practically everybody loves a good scare, when nobody gets hurt. That's entertainment. We've got a warmer ocean, melting glaciers, El Nino that goes nuts every other year and extreme weather that everybody loves on YouTube and the Weather Channel.

Actually there are now two powers that be. One is the old tried and true NOAA weather service in Silver Springs, Maryland, which has been tracking hurricanes since 1956. This year, they predicted a year with 12 to 18 named tropical storms, of which six to 10 are expected to become hurricanes and three to six of the hurricanes to become major hurricanes (category three or higher) screaming our way.

Then there is the new kid on the block, the weather service put together by Colorado State University. Apparently they may have more accurate instruments. They say there will be 16 named storms, nine hurricanes and five major hurricanes. These are exact numbers. Really, really scary.

And this, both services claim, is to be an above-average year along the Atlantic Seaboard. For the last 10 years, NOAA has predicted above average years. But every year for the past 10 years there have been below average numbers of hurricanes. And last year there wasn't even one that hit the Atlantic Seaboard. Of course this, by reverse logic, means that every year it is below it is finally more likely to go up the next. We are now WAY, WAY overdue.

It was luck, said environmentalist and marine scientist Jane Lubchenco that we didn't have even one last year. "Winds steered most of the season's tropical storms and hurricanes away from our coastlines. However, we can't count on luck to get us through this season."

Truth is, here on Long Island, there hasn't been a major hurricane in 20 years. Look out the window. Here comes the first.

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CASINO SITE SELECTED, OR IS IT?

By Dan Rattiner

According to an article that appeared in *The New York Post* on Monday, the Shinnecock Indian Nation's Gaming Authority has chosen an enormous 260,000-square-foot warehouse on 26 acres—the size of five football fields—just off Exit 66 on the Long Island Expressway as the site of their long-planned gambling casino.

The Post quotes "a source close to the process," with providing them with this information.

The property is currently owned by Rechler Equity, and is rented to a paper products company. It was originally built in 1989 as a regional warehouse for Estee Lauder, which had its headquarters on Long Island at that time. It also has parking for 800 cars, and there is a further 20 acres of vacant land adjacent, which could be used for further expansion.

In many ways, the selection of this property, if true, is something very much to cheer about. The Shinnecocks, recently awarded Federal Recognition which gives them the right to arrange ownership of a gambling casino, have heard loud and clear from Hamptons residents that they think the South Fork is too fragile to handle a giant undertaking such as this without causing a major change in the character of the community. But the tribe also

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in his underpants to a 21-year-old woman in Seattle. Instead, he pressed the SEND ALL button and the picture went out to each of the 40,000 people who were following him on Twitter.

What Weiner was doing, of course, was blowing off sexual steam with pretty young women over the age of 18, well almost all over, who had chatted him up on the Internet because he was a Congressman. He never followed up on any of it. (His wife was not shocked. He had told her about this hobby.) And the women, fully consenting adults, seemed to like it too. All of them chatted back to him tit for tat. None of them ran to the authorities or went on CNN about him.

Here's some of this conversation. "Ridiculous bulge in my shorts now. Wanna see?" "Yeah! Can u send a pic? I want to sit on your xxxx so bad right now."

Embedded in there is his second stupid mistake, which was that he positively identified himself as Congressman Anthony Weiner rather than, say, Ramone Haberdashery. Had it not occurred to him that this could ruin his career?

Let's go on to number three.

Number three is that, having realized he had pressed the wrong button, he didn't send a follow-up message just saying he had mistakenly sent off a picture he'd accidentally taken of himself when he was holding the camera wrong. Should have deleted it. Forgot. Ha ha. We've all seen the underpants picture. And we've all seen naked pictures of this part of the male body. Isn't there a TV show called "Hung" about this very thing? People would get over it. There's no money in trying to sell CNN a Congressman's errant photo of himself in underpants. Until now.

Instead of doing something as simple as this though, Weiner embarked on his fourth dumb thing, which was to make a big deal about it, howling loudly that somebody had hacked his identity. It called additional attention to himself.

Weiner's fifth dumb thing I think probably took place when he got advice from a very bad lawyer.

If asked about this, this lawyer must have said, hedge your bets. Don't say it was or wasn't your underpants. If you say it wasn't and at a later date you have to appear before a Congressional committee and they can prove you have been lying you will be put in jail for years for perjury. And even I could not get you out.

"Was that, in fact a picture you took that got sent out on the Internet?"

"Well, we're going to try to find out exactly what happened. The photograph does not look familiar to me."

"Is that you?"

"I can't tell for certitude."

"But is that a picture you took of yourself?"

"This was a hoax. It was committed on me. It was easy to do, making fun of my name. I've hired a private security firm to get to the bottom of the photograph and make sure it does not happen again. This is not a national security matter. I'm not really sure it rises, no pun intended, to that level of seriousness."

Next we come to dumb thing number six.

After all that, Weiner fesses up. Yes he'd been having sexy conversations with women on the Internet. But he had not broken any law. The only law you could hold him accountable for was that he might have used taxpayer funded government computers to do what he did.

"I only did this stuff at home," he said.

But then some of the women he'd been involved with sold pictures to a magazine showing him sitting at his computer facing the computer camera with all sorts of photographs of him and his family on a wall unit behind him. It's at the office.

Did I mention that I know a friend who has a friend who knows a man who's mother named him, at birth, Seymour. Last name Weiner.

What kind of mother would do that?

As we go to press, Congressman Weiner has entered a sex rehabilitation clinic. If history is our guide, and history often repeats itself, it will ruin his golf game.

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Mayor. And all of them said the Buck Stops Here. In addition, with the exception of Rudy Giuliani, who came to the reins of the city in dangerous times, all were in one way or another, entertainers. And in addition to that, none but Ed Koch came up through the ranks. They were all smart, quintessential New Yorkers who cared about the City. And they all just jumped right in and became Mayor.

Alec Baldwin is a funny, passionate, no-nonsense man who is What You See is What You Get. He has a great focus. He is extremely smart. And as I am a casual friend of his, I can tell you that more importantly, much like Mayor Bloomberg, he is filled with a vast limitless energy. He works on 10 things at the same time. He moves every one of these things along. And people often say—when does this man sleep? Yet he does it effortlessly.

I have written three memoirs about the people I know and knew here, these books all bearing variations on the title *In the Hamptons*.

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mean Swedish businessman named Georg Bjarnfredarson, who was somewhere to the right of Attila the Hun.

There was an upcoming election for mayor in the summer of 2010. The country was in great turmoil. Corruption was rampant; there was negligence and cronyism. And the banks, nearly all of which were branches of English or Dutch banks, had collapsed. Icelanders fiercely debated whether the taxpayers should have to bail them out.

"Why should I repay money I never spent?" Gnarr asked. In the end, the country voted NOT to bail out the banks. They all, each and every one of them, went under. Little locally owned banks sprang up. But times were hard.

Reykjavik is a city of about 225,000 people. Gnarr, out of costume, was often in the glossy magazines, seen hanging around with anarchists, people with spiky purple hair, motorcycle gangs and anorexic looking women with fishnet stockings and nose rings.

But then—and nobody knows quite why he decided to do this—he declared himself as a candidate for Mayor. He and his friends formed a political party.

"I just invented it," he said. "I was not drunk or anything. It's called The Best Party. If it weren't we wouldn't call it that. We'd call it the Worst Party or the Bad Party. And we would never work with a party like that. You don't have to be afraid of the Best Party."

Early polls gave Gnarr 2% of the vote. It seemed this was a clown gesture, a protest. He campaigned around the city in jeans, dirty

sweatshirts and a three-day growth of beard. His opponents wore suits and ties.

If one of them made a pie-in-the sky campaign promise, Gnarr would respond by making a ridiculously unimaginable campaign promise. Once one of his opponents said he had five points to make. He made them. Gnarr said he had 10 points to make, and then made 14. He appeared at one campaign stop wearing lipstick. He appeared at another in a gorilla suit.

But then Gnarr started making serious proposals. He said that if elected he would offer free admission to the city's thermal swimming pools to everyone under 18. He said that he'd give towels at the swimming pools away for free rather than rent them for two krona, which was the current charge.

"I want our swimming pools to obtain spa status. According to the European Union, it becomes a spa if we give away the towels. We're going to give away the towels."

Suddenly the polls showed Jon Gnarr at 24% of the vote. Gnarr shaved, took off his jeans and sweater and put on a suit and tie for the last half of the campaign.

"I was born here. I love this city. All my friends and all my family live here. I would really like to do something useful for it, don't you know?"

The vote for Mayor took place on May 29, 2010. The winner was Jon Gnarr. He immediately appointed all his punk friends to the various ministerial posts. And he told them he intended for them to do this job for him.

On the morning he arrived for his first day at work, these were the thoughts he said that were running through his head as he entered City Hall.

You can still quit. Run, run. Don't do it. What have I gotten all these people into?

This week marks the completion of the first year of what Gnarr expects will be a full four-year term. He made good on his pledge for the free towels. He didn't build a statue in the Harbor. But the shambles in which he found the City's finances have melted away. He laid off employees from the city's electric company. He re-structured the education system. He raised taxes. This coming year Reykjavik will have its first balanced budget in four years.

On the other hand, according to the latest polls, about half of his supporters are gone. If the election were held tomorrow, they'd throw him out.

"That's the sign of success," Gnarr says.

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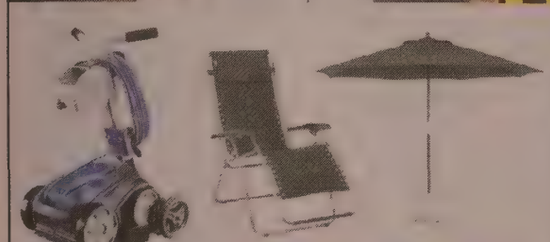

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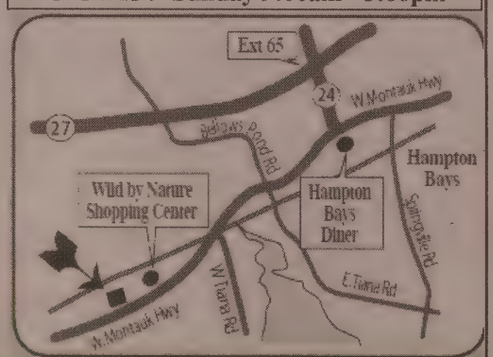

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Name Calling

Old Labels Don't Work Anymore, At Least for Democrats

By Dan Rattiner

I have tried over the years to walk a fine line between being labeled a Republican or a Democrat. I'm a registered Independent and in the past, I have voted at times Democratic and at times Republican.

On the other hand, I have to admit that as a journalist, I have sometimes succumbed to what I see clearly in front of me, which is this small group of people who have a whole lot and this large group of people who have very little. I think a majority of journalists stick up for the little guys because of this. I have, on occasion, acted on that too.

Having said this though, it seems to me in recent years that there has been a shift in how the Republicans and Democrats are painted. Democrats are Liberals and Old Lefties and those words now ring just terrible. On the other hand, Republicans are Conservatives and Members of the Right. There is little else the Democrats have to throw at them. And it's not effective.

I have thought long and hard about this shift. And I have come to the conclusion that it all has to do with America's place in the world. Until about 1990, America had all the money and was the unchallenged economic leader of the world. A Liberal was somebody who said – okay, we've got it all, let's give some of it away. And we did. That rang true to a lot of people.

Today, America is losing its grip and there doesn't seem much we can do about it. There's less money around. Under the circumstances, it makes absolute sense that we have Conservatives leading the way, uh, conserving things. Those Liberals are intent on using their liberalness to give it all away.

As for the other terms, it was okay until about 1990 that there be "lefties" and those "right of center," but that year, the old Soviet Union collapsed, proving that left-wing Communist thinking was a disaster. The only right way

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TASTE OF TWO FORKS HAS A HEART

By Arianna Johnson

You are cordially invited to the upcoming *Dan's Papers* culinary fundraising event of the season: Dan's Taste of Two Forks, taking place on Saturday, July 16.

This inaugural event will showcase many of the East End's finest restaurants and wineries in their best light, as they all come together for a memorable night of gastronomic bliss. Guests will enjoy local food and wine from locations on both the North and the South Forks.

Renowned Chef Marcus Samuelsson, whose cooking influences come from areas around the world, will host this star-studded Saturday night event at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton. Rosanna Scotto, easily recognizable from her position as co-host on "Good Day New York," and Dylan Lauren, founder of the delicious Dylan's Candy Bar, will share the role of Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Additional star power is set to arrive in the form of Mark Feuerstein, protagonist on the USA summer series "Royal Pains," as well as Alex McCord, of Bravo's "The Real Housewives of New York."

However, the scrumptious food and lovely people are not the only exciting parts of this event—a portion of the proceeds from the night will go to the local Have a Heart Community Trust, an important local charity. Founded by John and Rosemarie Dios in 1991, the Trust was established to provide food and other services to families and individuals in desperate need of emergency assistance on the East End. Have a Heart works with numerous institutions in order to best distribute their resources, in particular partnering with many local food pantries. The pantries serve over 1,000 families annually, and further provide those who attend with wholesale items to stock their kitchen shelves at home.

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The one big thing that the food banks need right now is money, said Evelyn Ramunno, director of the Sag Harbor Food Pantry. Ramunno explained that they are very fortunate that local establishments donate their day-old breads and muffins to the food pantry, but that in order to buy items like fresh fruits, vegetables, meats, and dairy products, the pantry needs ready-funds.

Surprisingly, despite the current financial situation, the Sag Harbor pantry has seen a decrease in the number of people that come in every Tuesday, from 80 people a week down to 65. However, Ramunno believes that it is pride that may be keeping them away, emphasizing that those who have ceased coming "are always welcome to come back."

The director of the East Hampton Food Pantry, Gabrielle Scarpaci, has stated similar financial concerns. The number of people that the East Hampton pantry serves has quadrupled in the past two years, increasing from around 4,000 individuals to over 16,000. Shocking to most people, said Scarpaci, is that 1,000 of those who attend are children. Although her numbers go down in the summer due to seasonal work, once autumn returns Scarpaci sees the number of attendees skyrocket again.

Given these current funding issues, the Have a Heart Community Trust is "excited and honored" that Dan's Papers is donating the proceeds from Dan's Taste of Two Forks to them, said President William Wright. He emphasized that events such as the Taste of Two Forks are vital to furthering the main goal of the organization, to help the less fortunate.

Even though the organization isn't that big, it is able to help a lot of residents because it has "a great support team," says Wright, and it is 100% volunteer-based. In addition to aiding the local food pantries, Have a Heart also reaches out to local residents by way of local churches and GED programs. Dan's Taste of Two Forks event will surely go a long way towards funding the Trust's laudable efforts in the surrounding area, and making sure that they can continue their operations far into the future.

Who wouldn't enjoy a charitable night of fine dining, wonderful people, and excellent wine? There really seems like no tastier way to give back to your community, so come out and join us on Saturday, July 16.

Dan's Taste of Two Forks, Saturday, July 16, 7:30-10 p.m., VIP admission from 6:30 p.m. Visit www.danstasteoftwoforks.com for more information, or e-mail contact@danstasteoftwoforks.com

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Two have come out and the third will be out in May 2012. Alec Baldwin wrote the preface to the second one. And in the third one, I wrote a chapter about him, finishing it up just a few weeks ago.

In that chapter, I tried to put together all the things I knew Alec had done in just this past year, either from my personal knowledge or from what I was able to gather up.

"He's everywhere," I wrote. "In the last year he starred in three movies, one Broadway show, played Jack Donaghy on the TV show '30 Rock,' co-hosted the Academy Awards, hosted the awards ceremony at the Kennedy Center in Washington, received an honorary degree from NYU, was a guest judge on the TV show 'Marriage Ref,' hosted a live television broadcast of the New York Philharmonic, was the host on 'Saturday Night Live' twice, wrote a book about the pain and inequities of divorce, starred in six commercials, the proceeds of one of which, a half-million dollars, he donated to The NY Philharmonic and to the John Drew Theatre in East Hampton, while, in addition, getting the business he touted in the commercial (Capital One) to match the funds. Also in the Hamptons, where he makes his home when not in Manhattan (he's bi-coastal, between the Atlantic Ocean and the Hudson River), he performed the lead in the play *Equus* at the John Drew Theatre in East Hampton, hosted two fundraisers, founded a watchdog group to keep an eye on local politicians, co-hosted, with Billy Joel, a discussion about Joel's film *Last Play at Shea*, and funded other programs for both the John Drew and the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor."

He also narrated a TV program about the migration of penguins for a documentary on the National Geographic Television Channel. "And so," he intoned, "the penguins march across the glacier in this great herd toward the Huckabee Shelf."

Should this guy be Mayor of New York? Is the Pope Italian? (No?) *Dan's Papers* becomes the first major newspaper in the New York Metropolitan Area to enthusiastically endorse him for that job. Mayor.

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Two years ago, our sitting longtime Congressman Tim Bishop of Southampton, a jovial fellow with a white beard, a good heart and a resume that includes a lengthy run as the provost of Southampton College, ran for office against a young upstart named Randy Altschuler from St. James. Bishop had won in four prior elections. But this would be different. Altschuler, when in his late 20s, had made millions by founding companies that arranged for call-in tech service operations to be handled from places like India and the Phillipines, where people work for $2 a day instead of Cincinnati and Akron where people work for $200 a day.

In spite of this, Altschuler gave Bishop an incredible run for his money. Altschuler allegedly outspent Bishop four to one. The campaign photographs of Altschuler showed a big happy lug of a guy embracing a pretty young wife, a little son and a big dog. Now in his 40s, he projects a down-home aw-shucks gee I made it good sort of demeanor. How could he be bad? Also, he was a Republican, and Republicans were in the ascendency two years ago while Bishop was a Democrat and Democrats were in the descendency.

Personally, I forgot to vote. I live just five minutes from the firehouse here in Springs. I always vote. So it made no sense that I forgot to vote. But on this day, at 9 p.m. when I realized I had forgotten, I thought oh well, dammit. But it shouldn't matter. Nobody wins by just one vote.

Or did they? With 200,000 votes cast, after the dust cleared, Bishop was ahead by 105 votes. Two days later, they counted the military votes and Altschuler was ahead by 22 votes. Altschuler at that point declared himself the winner and on the advice of aides, flew down to Washington to shake hands with all the important people. But when he came home, some write-ins from the Upper East Side of Manhattan had come in and he was ahead by only 8. Then more write-ins came in and he was behind by five. Then somebody left a note on my front door. WHERE THE HELL WERE YOU? it asked. It was unsigned.

A week later, they were still tussling over re-counts and hanging chads and so forth. And then Altschuler conceded. The final margin was under 600 votes.

Now people are looking ahead to November 2012. Altschuler, saying the tussle with Bishop was behind him, declared himself, two weeks ago, a candidate for County Executive. But then, two days ago, he thought better of it. He's looking forward to having another go at kindly, uncle Congressman Tim. It will be an interesting year and a half.

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UP AND DOWN

In North Haven, the heavily wooded peninsula north of Sag Harbor where 1,000 people live contentedly alongside approximately 1,250 deer, there was a meeting at Village Hall last week where only those without hooves were allowed to attend and where the matter of a previously approved cellphone tower was discussed.

On May 3, Local Law #1 had been passed, which allowed for the erection of this 140-foot cellphone tower deep in the woods. Now they were meeting to discuss the outrage generated by the passage of Local Law #1 and to consider Local Law #3, which would repeal Local Law #1 just in the nick of time before the developers had gotten the material together to build what had been allowed by Local Law #1.

"This is not just an 800-pound gorilla," said resident Don Sacker, referring to the just approved 140- foot cellphone tower proposal. "It's a 14-story high gorilla."

Indeed, fourteen 10-foot-tall gorillas standing atop another's shoulders would indeed be 14 stories high.

Mayor Laura Nolan explained why the Village was backtracking on what they had passed earlier. She said backlash to the tower and the law "came at the last minute," and because of the volume of opposition in the community the board is repealing the law.

"That's how the process works."

The trustees approved the motion to rescind Local Law #1 unanimously. Now they had Local Law #3.

Then everybody left Village Hall and ran over to that one corner of the parking lot where there is cellphone service sometimes, shooed away the deer and checked their messages.

LONG WHARF

Seven months ago, Suffolk County offered to sell Long Wharf to Sag Harbor for $1. Lots of people thought, at the time, that Long Wharf belonged to Sag Harbor. How the hell did Suffolk County get a hold of it?

Actually, Sag Harbor Village, which DID own Long Wharf and had owned it since 1770, gave it to Suffolk County in 1945. The idea was, at that time, that since the Village was near to bankrupt, and the County was not, the County would be better able to afford to maintain it—paint it, reinforce it, rebuild it as necessary and

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Local Filmmaker Makes Good, or Not

By Elise D'Haene

"The only thing more expensive than a film production is a funeral."

Sometimes a quote just begs for a story. After reading the above line, I had to follow my nose to its author, Christian Nilsson, a filmmaker who lives in Riverhead.

Nilsson, a Westhampton Beach High School grad who has a degree in Film/Video Production, has spent quite a bit of time in his young career taking risks and scrambling for funding to make his films. This time, he's trying a new way, an online funding platform for creative projects all over the world called Kickstarter. Every month, tens of thousands of people pledge millions of dollars to projects in music, film, art, technology, design, food, publishing and other creative fields. "This is not about investment or lending. Project creators keep 100% ownership and control over their work," according to Kickstarter's website.

Christian Nilsson, right, on the set.

The one caveat: "All-or-nothing funding. On Kickstarter, a project must reach its funding goal before time runs out or no money changes hands. Why? It protects everyone involved. Creators aren't expected to develop their project without necessary funds, and it allows anyone to test concepts without risk."

So what about that funeral? It turns out Nilsson's next film is called *Wake*. Nilsson has already cast Dan Lauria in the lead role. Fans will remember the actor from his turn as the father in "Wonder Years" and in the lead role on Broadway in *Lombardi*.

"It's common knowledge that there is only one thing funnier than a wake. And that's the wake of your girlfriend who killed herself after a night of you ignoring her phone calls," Nilsson said. "Coincidentally, that is exactly what my dark comedy is all about."

Nilsson is no stranger to dark comedies that explore death and suicide, "but none of them have really gone as far as *Wake*. It is one of the darkest comedies I've written," he said. "Death and loss are a part of life. In the past few years I've had to experience the deaths of several very special family members and two good friends. The way I dealt with it was with humor. To be honest, I came up with the concept for this film at a wake. I was laughing so hard I had to pretend I was crying so that I could exit the room. Wakes force you to look at our own mortality and loss square in the face...and laugh."

His film *Looney in a Strait Jacket*, a selection in the 2009 Cannes Short Film Corner in France and a finalist on Reel 13's short film contest, is about a patient from an insane asylum who is being chased by a cop even crazier than the patient.

Winner of Best Film in the Five Towns Film Festival, Nilsson's *The Adventures of Demitri Jones* is about a young man with Asperger's Syndrome who has an obsession with heroes from literature. A quest through the Hamptons to save a local bookstore turns him into one of the very heroes he dreams about.

I asked the young director about filmmakers he has been inspired by. "I am most inspired by writer/directors. My favorites are Martin McDonagh, Noah Baumbach and Wes Anderson. They all have a way of presenting everyday situations in a very original and comedic way. *Darjeeling Limited*, *In Bruges* and *The Squid And The Whale* are among my favorites. As far as classic films, I love Frank Capra and Billy Wilder. They both had this ability to let the scene play out and have the audience feel like they were in the room with them. I try to in-

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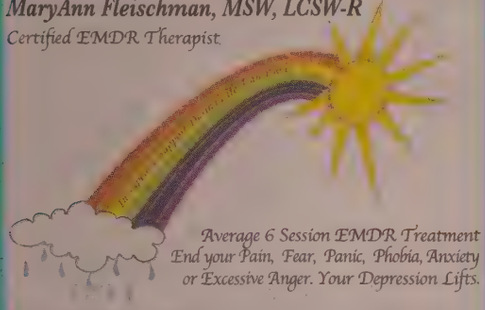
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who won for Best Performance by a Featured Actress in a Play. **Joel Grey** and **George C. Wolfe** won for Best Direction of a Play. *War Horse* won Best Play and has already been made into a film by East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg**.

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Amagansett resident **Chris Martin**, lead singer of Coldplay and husband of **Gwyneth Paltrow**, has another hit on his hands. "Every Teardrop is a Waterfall," an advance track from the band's upcoming album, debuted at #29 on Billboard's 100 Hot Singles chart last week.

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USA's "Royal Pains," the hit show about a Hamptons concierge doctor, is looking for local "upscale affluent types" to play brokers, wealthy housewives, models, yachtsmen and other community members. Bonus points if you have a luxury car with which you're willing to share the small screen. Contact Grant Wilfley Casting for more information.

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Super 8, the new sci-fi flick produced by East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg**, won the top spot at the box office last weekend with $37 million.

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The longtime property dispute between the **White** family, Sagaponack farmers since 1695, and Houston oil mogul **Anthony Petrello** is explored in a feature article in this month's issue of *Vanity Fair*.

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Dennis Rodman celebrated his 50th birthday with friends at the AXE Lounge in Southampton last weekend.

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John Mayer has been spending quite a bit of time in the Hamptons lately. The pop rocker was seen at the Surf Lodge in Montauk and The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett.

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Alec Baldwin, Jamie Lee Curtis, Reading Rainbow creator **Twila C. Liggett** and several renowned children's authors have selected two of their favorite books for children for "Brooke's Best Books" for the first annual **Brooke Jackman** Foundation summer reading list. The foundation is a New York based non-profit that promotes and enhances literacy for at risk children in the greater New York area, which was started in memory Jackman, who was killed in the 9/11 attacks.

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The Wall Street Journal gave a nod last week to the recent efforts made to revitalize downtown Riverhead. Locals **Nancy Swett**, of the citizen group iloveriverhead, and **Dee Muma**, of Dark Horse Restaurant, were quoted in the article.

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"Today" show host **Hoda Kotb** and boyfriend **Jay Blumenkopf** were seen strolling Jobs Lane in Southampton.

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was, well, the Right.

And it got worse. As the years passed, some Democrats got called "Old Lefties," as if they were part of that small group of Americans who were members of the Communist party in the 1930s. This was a term made popular in the 1950s to refer to a small number of Americans who in the 1930s became members of the Communist Party.

So that's it. What we've got here now is an unfair playing field. The Republicans can do all this name-calling and look good. The Democrats try name calling and the words just come out sounding as if the names they are calling are right all along. Right?

Republicans may fight with what I am about to say, and I am sure they will vote in lockstep along party lines to prevent it coming into general use when the time comes, but the truth is, the Democrats need some new words to paint the Republicans with. And these words need to be fraught with meaning that is just terrible. Thus can the playing field be leveled.

I've come up with a few ideas. I am only one person thinking about this though—and I don't think anybody has thought about this before—and so what I have come up with is limited. What really is needed is a big-time Madison Avenue Ad Agency, paid handsomely, and putting its thinking caps on. But until then, there's me.

First of all, here's one thing I think cannot be used. Stay away from elephants. The Republicans are elephants. It's their symbol. But I can think of nothing bad about an elephant that would help the Democratic cause here. Elephants are easy-going, jovial, glad to help and never forget. It's true they charge irrationally or stampede in panic when threatened. That might help a little. But not much, I fear.

I do recall, in the waning days of the Bush administration in 2007 as McCain and Obama were battling down to the finish line, Wall Street collapsed. Bush began thinking of what to do. And his aides told him to invite McCain and Obama to the White House to get their views. They came. Obama said this and that and made suggestions to Bush, and some of what Obama suggested Bush put into place. And some of what Bush suggested Obama supported.

McCain, on the other hand, rode into town on a private jet, came to the Situation Room and basically said, okay everybody, tell me what to do. I haven't got a clue. But I'm here. How am I doing? He was, at that moment, in full stampede. But like I said, in a war of name-calling, "elephant" won't do, where there's another group that can easily be called a bunch of donkeys.

The closest I have been able to come to this for the Democrats is "stuck-in-the-past-ers." It has to be plural. You're one of the stuck-in-the-past-ers. One of those who wants only to apply yesterday's solutions to today's problems.

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so forth and so on. And indeed, the County did a pretty good job of it.

Now, as I like to say, the Foo is on the other Shut. Sag Harbor Village is thriving with tourists from all over the world, many of them walking out onto Long Wharf to take pictures of the famous place where whaling ships once berthed after their long journeys into the South Pacific. But the County is sucking air for every penny they can find, looking here, there and everywhere to try to figure out how to balance their budget.

Would Sag Harbor like it back for that dollar? Today's dollar is only worth 28 cents as we all know, but still.

Sag Harbor officials mulled it over this way and that. The dock needed a paint job. Maybe it would need to be re-constructed soon. Could the County provide them with an engineer's report?

People at both the County and the Village put forth ideas for different ways the tourists going out onto Long Wharf might be persuaded to part with a little bit here and a little bit there to help out Long Wharf. The County proposed parking meters. The Village said they'd rather die than have parking meters. There was talk of putting out a giant barrel where tourists might put in a buck or two. There was talk about charging tourists for sitting on a bench on Long Wharf, or just standing still on Long Wharf for more than 10 seconds or something. The wharf has no railings. That's bad. What about that?

Then after months and months of this, it seems, the County got tired of talking about Long Wharf. Negotiations are now stalled. They'd keep the damn thing. You can keep the dollar, Buster.

According to Sag Harbor Mayor Brian Gilbride, what they'd really like back is not Long Wharf, but the part of Long Wharf that's been made into a beach just alongside it. That's worth a dollar.

This little strip, which used to be grass, is now festooned with sand, and now goes by the name Windmill Beach.

Forget it, said somebody from the county. It's over.

County Legislator Schneiderman of Montauk, who had proposed selling Long Wharf back to Sag Harbor in the first place has another idea. How about we put together a group called Friends of Long Wharf? Anybody could join.

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Hampton League Sends 'Em Up to the Majors

By T.J. Clemente

There is nothing quite like the smell of fresh cut grass, the sound of the crack of a baseball bat striking the ball, or the sight of a pitcher winding up to throw the baseball to the batter. Yes, baseball is a true American tradition that goes back to even before the Civil War. In the Hamptons it has always been a popular sport with many farm boys tossing the ball around on the open land. Some local boys have made it into the Major Leagues, such as Hall of Famer Carl Yastremski of Bridgehampton, A.J Pierzynski of Bridgehampton, who currently is catcher for the Chicago White Sox and made his debut with the Minnesota Twins (1998-2003). Wade Rowden (Riverhead) played from 1984 to 1988 for the Cincinnati Reds then one year with the Chicago Cubs and the Baltimore Orioles. Paul Gibson (of Southampton) pitched from 1988 to 1996, first for the Detroit Tigers, then The Mets and Yankees. East Hamptonite Ross Gload is still active, and has played for the Kansas City Royals, the White Sox, Cubs, and Phillies.

Photo by T.J. Clemente

Fred Thiele and Rusty Leaver

For area baseball fans, there is the Hamptons Collegiate Baseball League, which was founded in 2007 by longtime Montauk resident Rusty Leaver. Initially, the organization had one franchise—Hampton Whalers. Now it is a five-team division, also known as the Hampton Division, which is part of the Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League, consisting of the Sag Harbor Whalers, Southampton Breakers, Westhampton Aviators, North Fork Ospreys, and Riverhead Tomcats.

This local league has produced some major league draft choices. In 2009, Riverhead Tomcats right-hander Nick Tropeano (Stony Brook University) led the ACBL in wins and strikeouts on his way to earning Pitcher of the Year honors. He will now get the chance to prove himself at the professional level having been drafted in the fifth round (160th overall) by the Astros, becoming the third Hamptons Collegiate Baseball alum to be taken in this year's draft. The others are Andrew Cain of the University of North Carolina Wilmington, who became the first player in the history of the North Fork Ospreys to be drafted, going in the 12th round (371st overall) to the Milwaukee Brewers, and Riverhead Tomcats Justin Echevarria, a 40th-round selection by the Padres last year.

State Assemblyman Fred Thiele, who played a huge role in launching the league, said, "The Hamptons Collegiate Baseball league is attempting to duplicate the success of the Cape Cod League."

Having attended a few games myself, I agree with Thiele's assessment that "the collegiate league provides an inexpensive form of entertainment for local families and visitors, alike." He goes on to explain, "It's a throwback to the days when Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor had town teams, yielding the likes of Carl Yastremski. Proof that there is a lot more to the Hamptons than just the rich and famous. Further, it is good quality baseball with some of the best college players in the country. It provides these future stars the opportunity to display and develop their talent in a great place."

I asked about the wonderful field that the Southampton Breakers use on the campus of SUNY Southampton and he said, "The state's role has been to provide one of the venues for games at the college in Southampton. In addition, former Assemblyman Marc Alessi and I were able to obtain some start-up money for the league at a time when funds were needed to make capital improvements for the ball fields in order to get started." At the field dedication in July 2009, Stony Brook Southampton's then dean, Mary C. Pearl, said, "I was pleased when Rusty [Leaver] told me that not only are we going to have a wonderfully improved field for our sports and baseball clinics for our students, but it's all going to be done in the spirit of our campus, which is to say only organic materials are going to be used as fertilizer in the grass. Every effort is going to be made to make sure that this field is maintained in an environmentally respectful manner."

And three years later I can say it has been, with a major league standard mound and bullpen area. The grass is superb and there is no admission charge. For scheduled games visit www.hamptonsbaseball.org and go see some of tomorrow's stars today for free.

By the way, I must mention that Fred Thiele, who was a left-handed pitcher for Southampton College back in the day, said, "I'm a big baseball fan. METS."

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does not want a casino close, for the same reason. They could easily accommodate one on their 600-acre reservation, which is just a mile from the center of downtown Southampton, but that would change them forever too.

On the other hand, the Shinnecocks do not want a casino so far away that it is impossible for the tribe to keep close tabs on the running of it. Other places mentioned have been in Hempstead, in Queens and at the Belmont Racetrack.

This location though, besides its perfect location, is sited in an economically challenged area and is accessible along the largest transportation artery on the island—the Long Island Expressway—and is an existing building, which means that the problems and costs of creating an entirely new structure are no longer an issue.

Incidentally, the recognition does not guarantee the Shinnecocks a casino that will make a profit, it only guarantees them the right to own one. It could just as easily be run at a loss.

Another aspect of recognition is that although others can help finance and buy stock in a Shinnecock-owned casino—needless to say the Shinnecocks, impoverished all these years, do not have the means to do this all by themselves—all such financial help must be either paid back or sold off within six years, at which time the Shinnecocks are on their own.

And still another aspect of Federal Recognition is that an off-site casino requires the special approval of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, something not often granted.

The trouble with the selection of this site, however, is that although this article appeared in *The Post* on Monday, on Tuesday, when I contacted the tribe's public relations office, the director there, Beverly Jenson, told me that the Shinnecock Gaming Authority has not yet picked this site. Just to be sure, she then contacted the Commissioner of the Gaming Authority, who she had just talked to the day before, to see if she was just out of the loop and she called me back to say that no, she was not. No decision had been made. She also said that even if the Gaming Authority does make a selection, it still has to be voted upon by the entire tribe, which consists of about 1,200 people.

There has been a lot of concern in recent days about what gets reported on as news. There was a story that appeared in *USA Today* a few days ago about 20 to 30 dismembered bodies found buried in East Texas. This had not been true. Reporters looking into how this could have gotten into the news found that it had become a fact almost by osmosis, through Facebook and Twitter and news aggregators, which then doubled back and became an actual but inaccurate police report in the town where it was supposed to have happened.

Another report, this Sunday, concerned itself with the apparent kidnapping of a gay Syrian woman who for many years has been blogging about events that have been unfolding in that country. People in many countries were shocked. But when that was looked into it turned out that this blogger was actually an American man living in Scotland who had been filing these reports for years as part of his attempts to hone his skills as a fiction writer.

In any case, this reporter hopes that the Shinnecocks do go ahead with a casino off the reservation, not on the South Fork and not too far away. It will do them a world of good financially if they do this, it will help the economy in a part of Long Island that has for years been economically depressed and it will be easily accessible to 13 million people in a radius of just 70 miles.

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Sittin' On the Dock of Gardiner's Bay

By T.J. Clemente

"To be or not to be," that is the question concerning a historic dock that's now deteriorating on Gardiner's Bay facing the houses of the Broadview Property Owners Association. The history of this dock and the grandeur is in the past. It had been in its prime in the 1930s, when Dr. Dennistoun Bell would park his 70-foot yacht there when the waters were deeper then they are now. This is the same Dr. Bell who first bought 155 acres there in Amagansett in 1915, adding hundreds more over the years. Then some 15 years later he built the dock after giving the East Hampton Town Trustees many acres near Fresh Pond for a park in exchange for the beach in front of his property on Albert's Landing to Barnes Hole Road.

By the way, Dan Rattiner swears the good Dr. Bell was a dentist who actually saw patients at his estate, in a prime dental chair no doubt. However, we now toil in the 21st century with 21st-century decisions based on limited tax dollars, limited assets, erosion issues and many problems to be addressed. The homeowners of the 500 acres that once comprised the Bell estate property want to restore the dock in some form. A formal request is underway to the East Hampton Town Zoning Board of Appeals about granting a natural resources permit and a variance to allow Broadview to reconstruct a portion of the dock with a shorter version and to remove a 30-foot-long section resembling the letter L that runs parallel to the shoreline. The problem seems to be the unknown erosion factor. In the last 30 years, from Montauk to Westhampton Beach, East Enders have been schooled about erosion, sometimes by hardship, caused by the consequences of changing structures that protrude into bays and the ocean.

At the zoning board meeting, many expressed their opinions, including Dr. Lee Weishar, a senior scientist with the Woods Hole Group, who said erosion would increase if the dock were removed because it "has been holding land form back over the past few years." He added, "In the first year, the loss would be 160 linear feet in this land form, and within three years there would be 20 to 50 feet left." Also weighing in on the issue at that meeting was Richard Warren, of Inter-Science, a land-use consulting firm, who said the proposed changes to the structure (dock) would in fact "preserve what's important and the functionality of it."

The new proposal is fascinating because the proposed dock would be, in fact, the widest in East Hampton Town and perhaps the longest, but it would still not extend into navigable waters. Others reportedly voiced opinions that if the dock were left to erode on its own as it has been doing all these years, the changes would be more natural, gradual, predictable and of course less expensive. With $60,000 already spent on surveys and lawyers the question is, will the zoning board allow this project to proceed with cost estimates in the neighborhood of $600,000? That is a hefty price for the Broadview Property Owners Association, who in the end must battle environmentalists, neighbors and town government to see this through.

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fuse those methods of framing with other more modern techniques to tell my stories."

Rodgrigo Gudino, the president of Rue Morgue Magazine had this to say about Wake: "I never realized suicide could be so much fun!"

Sean Bridgers, who worked on the HBO series "Deadwood," compared Nilsson to writers such as George Carlin and Mark Twain mixed in with a bit of Monty Python. He "understands that comedy comes from pain. Humans are ridiculous creatures and Christian's work demonstrates a unique understanding of this fact. I'm looking forward to whatever his sardonic soul comes up with next."

According to Nilsson, "Everything is starting to fall into place for this short. All we need is funding. The only thing more expensive than a film production is a funeral... and we're attempting to merge the two. Every dollar helps." The film will be shot on 35 millimeter "somewhere on Long Island in early July. We're looking for some name talent right now. Andrew Van Den Houten, the producer of the controversial film The Woman at this past year's Sundance, has come aboard as producer."

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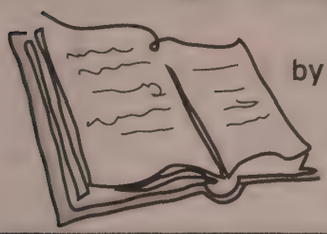

by Joan Baum

There are some good lines in Danielle Ganek's chick lit paperback, *The Summer We Read Gatsby* (Plume), including the Jane Austen-like opening: "Hats, like first husbands in my experience, are usually a mistake." There are also some entertaining romps around Our Towns, mainly Southampton. And for sure, there's the promise inherent in the title – that F. Scott Fitzgerald's iconic novel is going to figure in the plot or theme. Indeed, the Bridgehampton bash that gets events going – parvenu Miles Noble's over-the-top Fourth of July McMansion party – is *Gatsby* themed. *Gatsby* is the favorite novel of the first-person narrator, the beautiful, sensible, divorced, just-in-from-Switzerland 28-year-old Stella Blue Cassandra Olivia Moriarty (Yes, luvvies, that's "Stella Blue" from the Jerry Garcia song). The novel is also said to be a favorite of Cassie's "glamorously eccentric" half-sister and Miles' former lover, 32-year-old Peckland (Peck) Moriarty, she of the proclamation: "A literary fetish is the new black."

It's the summer of 2008 and what better novel than *Gatsby* could so qualify for modish imitation, even though the summer "we" read it was 2001 and, as it turns out, some of the "we" who said they did, didn't. Cassie, who speaks "fluent sarcasm," and Peck, who emotes, haven't seen each other in seven years, but their beloved Aunt Lydia died and left them her Hamptons cottage, Fool's House, with instructions to sell (Cassie wants to, Peck does not). They also have to stay a month and "seek a thing of utmost value." Not incidentally, Lydia, who had taught English, loved *Gatsby*, and it's rumored that a first edition with dust jacket might be around somewhere. What's the connection, though, between Fool's House, named for Jasper Johns' 1962 grey-based oil painting, "Fool's House," and *Gatsby*, where the predominant color is white? Got me, babes. On the other hand, Peck's got a pooch by the name of Trimalchio, which Fitzgerald fans may recall, was the title of an early version of *The Great Gatsby – Trimalchio in West Egg.*

The mystery about the "thing of utmost value" augments the book's status as comedy of manners-cum-romance. Could the answer lie in Lydia's safe, the combination to which eludes the sisters until smart cookie Cassie intuits that it must be the numbers of Fitzgerald's birthday? Stay tuned, but time out for the Fool's House official season opener – a big catered affair that goes off well but not without an odd complication. During the party, someone has made off with the painting Lydia had hanging over the Fool's House mantle, one that had on its reverse, "To L.M. from J.P. OMG! J.P? The Pollock-Krasner House in Springs is just a couple of villages away. Could J.P. be...Jackson Pollock? (Ganek, who did her art homework, nonetheless made some gaffes here.)

Though *The Summer We Read Gatsby* begins with promise, it starts to drag and doesn't affect a credible resolution. The good stuff is the smattering of smart-ass dialogue between the estranged sisters and the frequent references to familiar Hamptons places (did Sip `n Soda in Southampton underwrite the book?) Plot, alas, is not a strong suit, nor is character development. Lydia liked to keep "fools" – entertaining artists-in-residence – at Fool's House, but what to make of the bizarre current artist-fool, the extraordinarily handsome but criminally inclined Biggsy, who's been hanging around since forever? Or Finn (tall, a Princeton grad, employed), an old family friend with whom Cassie falls in love? All the characters, including the principals, stick pretty close to stock-figure formulas.

Still, because of the season and the setting, *The Summer We Read Gatsby* may find itself a beach read among the 20- and 30-somethings. Like the best of "Sex and City," when the story line works, it manages an engaging ambivalence – sending up affectation at the same time that it makes it attractive. What food! What drinks! What clothing! What the book doesn't manage to do is be in any way like *Gatsby*.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

The Paws Across the Hamptons Dog Walk was a huge success last Saturday, attracting over 200 walkers with dogs of every color, size and shape. The event was dedicated to the memory of **Moo**, **Dan Rattiner's** dog. Dan, Southampton Village Mayor, **Mark Epley** and Southampton Hospital's V.P. **Robert Ross**, cut the ribbon. Proceeds benefited the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation.

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he Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons was happy to announce the addition of **Barbara Washkowitz** to its Board of Directors earlier this month. Owner of the catering company the Dancing Gourmet, Washkowitz enjoys spoiling her dog, **Boschie**.

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Rumors are flying as to what the former Oasis Restaurant in Noyac will become now that the doors have remained shut since just after Memorial Day. A couple of things are for sure, Oasis bartender **Tom Stein**, waitress **Dara Abrams** (both *Dan's Papers* Best of the Best winners the last two years) and **Chef Bobby Abrams** have moved on to Little Red in Southampton. The most recent addition to the David **Loewenberg/Kirk Basnight** "restaurant group" will be a more casual version of their popular Southampton brasserie Redbar (they also own Fresno in East Hampton and Beacon in Sag Harbor).

CORRECTION

Dan's apologizes to **Donna Hanover** and former Mayor **Rudolph W. Giuliani**. A mention in last week's South O' the Highway that they dined together in East Hampton has since been retracted.

Who's Here

Zita Davisson Artist

By Judy Spencer Klinghoffer

She has painted them all – Mohammad Ali, Liza Minnelli, Glenda Jackson, Swoozie Kurtz, Jeremy Irons, even Princess Grace of Monaco, surrounded by her children, posed on the palace stairs. The current retrospective of portrait artist Zita Davisson's work at the Southampton Historical Museum shows her innate ability to capture the personalities of the rich, the famous, the royal and the powerful in a way that is deeply intimate.

That intimacy is the result of the fusion of Davisson's technique of working on raw canvas – which creates a pastel-like quality and adds a textural element as well – and her own considerable personal charm and intelligence. Walking through the gallery at the Southampton Historical Museum feels more like a visit with some familiar faces rather than a collection of stiff, formal portraits.

"They talk to me," Tom Edmonds, executive director of the museum, confesses. "I feel like we are having a conversation." Edmonds describes Davisson's style as "not photo-realism," but "capturing a person's spirit."

Davisson began her career as an artist early. At the age of 12, she had her first real show. Many of those early works featured two of Davisson's lifelong passions – ballet, and horses. At 14, she signed with the Conover Modeling Agency, lying about her age, "I told them I was 18." A stint as associate art director at Harper's Bazaar followed, and Davisson also designed her own line of clothing. Art was always a huge part of Davisson's life and it only took the right person at the right time to focus attention on Davisson's skill with portraits.

Ruth Henderson, the wife of musician Skitch Henderson, fell in love with Davisson's painting of a picnic. She remarked that she would love to be painted by Davisson. "She knew a lot of people in the theatre," Davisson remembers. Through galleries and personal contacts, Davisson's work became known and sought after, and of course, there is a story to go with every portrait.

Leopold Stowkowski, the famously temperamental conductor, sat for Davisson after he admired the portrait she had painted of his ex-wife Gloria Vanderbilt. Davisson originally went to rehearsal to work on the painting, but Stowkowski complained that she made too much noise. "Then you'll come to the studio," Davisson said, and the painting was completed to Stowkowski's satisfaction.

Rudolf Nureyev was a man constantly in motion – great for a dancer, not so great for a portrait artist. "I could never get him standing still," Davisson muses, remembering many rehearsals she attended, trying to catch that defining spark and translate it to paint and canvas. "Zita, I haven't even shaved yet," Nureyev complained. The finished portrait shows Nureyev on the move, using multiple images to show him flowing through space.

Kissinger was another subject. "He had the most amazing voice. It seemed to come from all around the room."

Davisson's portrait of boxing legend Mohammad Ali originally hung at the U.N. "He was very amusing," she says of Ali's famous wit. She painted him as a painter, a secret ambition he confessed to Davisson. Ali looks powerful, but collected, a jar of brushes close at hand.

You'll find portraits of some other powerful men at the Southampton Historical Museum exhibit. Rudy Guiliani had "three phones ringing at the same time," as Davisson worked on his portrait at his office. Somehow, Guiliani juggled all those calls while Davisson painted. "He was talking to schools," Davission remembers, "He was so positive and interesting."

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Actors and actresses are also well represented in the exhibit, including Liza Minnelli, painted during rehearsals for Cabaret; the fiercely intelligent Glenda Jackson; Jim Dale, "the English import," as Davisson calls him; and Vanessa Redgrave, whom Davisson painted on set while the actress was shooting a movie. It was a period piece with elaborate costumes, and Davisson recollects "it took hours" for Redgrave to get in and out of costume.

For her portrait of Jeremy Irons, who sat with his wife Sinead Cusack and their son, Sam, Davisson chose to extend the painting out onto the frame, creating a very expansive feeling. Irons was appearing on Broadway at the time. The family might have done a little sightseeing prior to the sitting – in the finished portrait Sam is drawing his impression of the Statue of Liberty.

Details were of the utmost importance to another famous subject – Christopher Reeve. He was wearing his "lucky, sailing shirt," striped with different shades of blues and greens. "He was very fussy about the colors being just right," said Davisson. The portrait was painted just a few weeks before the terrible riding accident that left him paralyzed. Although Reeve's wife Dana kept some of the preliminary sketches, she could never bring herself to pick up the portrait.

Davisson has painted her share of royalty including a family grouping with Princess Grace and her three children – Davisson particularly remembers the princesses being a bit restless. Davisson will be unveiling a new work at a private reception on June 25 and at the exhibit on June 28, a painting of Prince William and Kate Middleton, now the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge. Davisson had met Diana, Princess of Wales, at a charity event years earlier, a meeting that resulted in Davisson painting Diana. Although that portrait was not available for the Southampton exhibit, Davisson will be unveiling her portrait of the royal couple in which Kate is wearing the engagement ring that Diana was wearing in her portrait. It is one of the few that Davisson has had to do from photographs, but she has caught a lively spark in the tilt of William's head and the warmth of Kate's smile.

Davisson has owned a home and studio in Southampton for the past 10 years, allowing her the opportunity to paint some local notables such as Naneen Ford Richter, looking as breathtaking as one of John Singer.

Is there anyone Davisson would like to paint? "I sat next to Nicole Kidman at the hairdresser's," she muses, but "I'm just happy to be doing what I'm doing," she sums up.

Portrait Artist Zita Davisson will unveil her portrait of Prince William and Kate, the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, on June 28 (to the public) at the Southampton Historical Museum, Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton, 631-283-2494.

The 25th Annual Garden Tour for ARF

By Sharon McKee

Here we go again. We're into another exciting – and sometimes dizzying – summer house and garden benefit tour season. And while we applaud all the new kids on the block, it's gratifying to see a fundraising event that has been going strong for a quarter of a century, a staple of the summer calendar. The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF) will hold its 25th Annual Garden Tour on Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. One of the longest-running garden tours on Long Island, the ARF Garden Tour will feature six majestic gardens in Bridgehampton and Sagaponack. Barbara Slifka and Mark Fichandler are the chairs of this year's event.

The Silver Anniversary garden tour is dedicated to the late Howard Purcell, "a gentle genius when it came to gardens," says ARF Executive Director Sara Davison. Purcell conceived of the ARF Garden Tour and worked for 25 years right up until his death to help make it a success. He "uncovered" some of the most magnificent gardens in the Hamptons (his own being one of them) and persuaded the proud owners to allow the ARF tour to feature them. Purcell served on the board of directors of ARF for more than a decade and the organization is proud to dedicate the 25th Anniversary of the tour to his memory.

Some highlights of the Silver Anniversary Tour include:

The Susan and Stan Reifer Garden. Inspired by Stan Reifer's childhood love for Chinese art and design, the expansive gardens were designed by the renowned Chinese artist Jian Guo Xu. "Like a painting in three dimensions, they marry the traditions of Eastern and Western design," say representatives from ARF.

The Karen and Herb Friedman Garden, designed by Jack deLashmet & Associates. The house looks out onto a natural park-like setting at the rear of the home. Native plantings, steep grade changes and retaining walls seem to expand the property beyond its actual dimensions.

The Cynthia and Edwin Hamowy Garden, designed by Oehme Van Sweden. The star of this show is the 20' x 40' lily pool – as big as most American swimming pools! The American ranch-style house features three wide steps that lead up to the front porch and the pool. The garden at the rear is divided into a series of garden rooms, complete with a carpet of brick and stone.

The 25th Annual ARF Garden Tour is a self-guided tour, and ticket holders can view the gardens in any order. A cocktail reception will follow at the East Hampton home of Joanne and Henry Breyer.

All proceeds from the tour benefit the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons, Inc. (ARF), the leading no-kill animal shelter on eastern Long Island. The ARF Adoption Center is located in Wainscott and open every day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Since its founding in 1974, ARF has found loving homes for over 18,000 cats, kittens, dogs and puppies.

Tickets for the ARF Garden Tour are $75 each and can be purchased by calling 631-537-0400, ext. 216, or at www.arfhamptons.org. Tickets are also available at the ARF Adoption Center in Wainscott, the ARF Thrift Shop in Sagaponack and the following garden centers: Lynch's Garden Center and Mecox Gardens in Southampton, Marders in Bridgehampton, East Hampton Gardens, The Bayberry in Amagansett and the Sag Harbor Florist.

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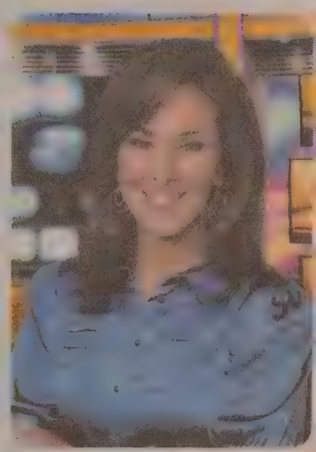

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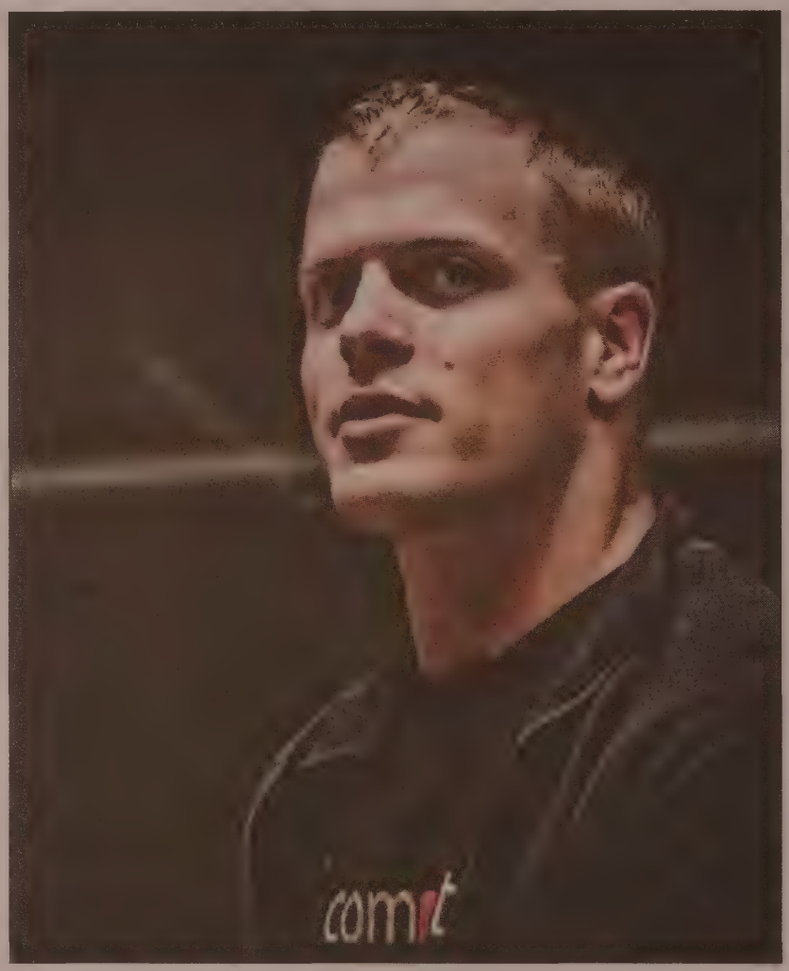

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Tim Ferriss Author, CEO

Before Tim Ferriss was Tim Ferriss, he was a skateboarding kid from Springs.

By David Lion Rattiner

It's kind of hard to say what Tim Ferriss does for a living, but "author" would definitely be the best description considering he has topped the literary charts with not one, but two books, *The 4-Hour Workweek* and more recently *The 4-Hour Body*.

However, Ferriss can also be described as the CEO of a sports supplement company, a professional public speaker, kickboxing champion and tango dancer.

Ferriss is considered to be one of the pioneers of developing the "new rich," which is a term that describes people who live their lives to the fullest by freeing up their time to do things they love to do, instead of being obsessed with work. How does one pay for it all? Well, you have to read Ferriss' book to learn how to do that, but basically it's by becoming an expert at managing your time and cutting out the work in your life that is meaningless. He has many followers, early on, young men fresh out of school who were frustrated with 23-hour workdays at a job trying to get ahead, but this has expanded to include every age and group in the world.

But before Tim Ferriss became Tim Ferriss, he was a skateboarding kid from Springs. Talking to Ferriss at the home he grew up in while he was in the Hamptons visiting his parents gave the author a bit of nostalgia.

"I grew up in Springs, went to Springs Elementary School, the whole nine yards. My mom worked for the county as a physical therapist. My dad worked as a real estate broker and they still live out here. I get out here about half a dozen times a year and I spend a good portion of every summer in East Hampton and spend a lot of time in New York City, but I'm based in San Francisco."

Growing up in East Hampton, Ferriss was very much a beach kid, just like every other kid who grows up in Springs. He also held a job at the infamous Snowflake ice-cream shop and restaurant, which was legendary for supplying ice cream to winners of Little League games. "My favorite thing to do in the summertime was to go to Indian Wells Beach. I worked at Snowflake at the time and the Lobster Roll and the Maidstone Arms, I did a lot of skateboarding and boogie boarding. Growing up out here, I tended to do a lot of outdoor stuff and I took wresting very seriously."

Ferriss spent one year at East Hampton High and then moved for his sophomore year to the prestigious high school, St. Paul's, which is a very difficult school to get into.

It was there that Ferriss was able to hone his writing skills. He then went to Princeton University. "I never thought I was a particularly good writer, but I got much better at St. Paul's in particular. I probably wrote more at St. Paul's than at Princeton. The class that had the biggest impact on my writing was a class at Princeton that John McPhee taught, who is a very well-known writer. But I never considered being a writer professionally. My entire career in writing sort of happened accidentally when I was traveling around the world."

If you read his book, you learn that Ferriss decided quickly that he was going to leave the grind of the office cubicle rat and start his own business, while simultaneously traveling, and he did just that. Ferriss began a company called Brainquicken and Bodyquick, which were among the first sports supplement companies to utilize energy stimulants to improve mental and athletic performance. When Ferriss first started these companies, the market for sports supplements that improve performance had not quite gone mainstream, and one could argue that Ferriss played a huge role in making it just that.

But his successful company wasn't what it was all about for Ferriss, what it was about was living, and living well, and he intended on writing about it, not really knowing how big *it* would get, but knowing that he would put his heart and soul into it and that he would use his incredible marketing abilities (which he is now famous for) to get it in the hands of readers. "I just figured I'd write a book and that it would be a notch in the belt and I would move on to other stuff. The universe had another plan."

That it did.

The 4-Hour Workweek became an international sensation, leading Ferriss on a ride of success he never expected, which included masses of fans, a celebrity status and new opportunities.

And, of course, being a natural entrepreneur and writer, he wasn't finished. Always mindful of his athletic abilities, Ferriss decided to write a book about weight loss and weight gain called *The 4-Hour Body*, which has also reached *The New York Times* Best Seller list as number one and is a top seller at every major bookstore, both brick and mortar and online, across the nation. The book can be explained as Ferriss' personal quest to gain physical fitness, and his ability to analyze how things really work, much like when he applied this analysis to life and business. But it can be summed up best from the book's website. "*The 4-Hour Body* is the result of an obsessive quest, spanning more than a decade, to hack the human body. It contains the collective wisdom of hundreds of elite athletes, dozens of MDs, and thousands of hours of jaw-dropping personal experimentation. From Olympic training centers to black-market laboratories, from Silicon Valley to South Africa, Tim Ferriss, the #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The 4-Hour Workweek*, fixated on one life-changing question: For all things physical, what are the tiniest changes that produce the biggest results?"

Tim certainly isn't finished either, it just doesn't seem to be in his personality, and we're looking forward to what he will come up with next.

Join Others and Take a Swim to Fight Cancer

By Allyson Zacharoff

What returning Hamptons charity event managed to make a big splash during its inaugural summer last year? The Swim Across America "Hamptons Swim to Fight Cancer" in Amagansett, of course!

"We're excited about having a great second year," Gerry Oakes, Vice President of Swim Across America, Inc. (SAA), said. The event, which, in partnership with SAA, is hosted by the Town of East Hampton, along with the East Hampton Volunteer Ocean Rescue Squad (EHVORS), invites individuals of all swim levels to take part in a non-competitive, open-water swim to benefit cancer research, prevention and treatment.

Swim Across America swimmers.

Participants at the July 2 event have the option of swimming either a half-mile, one-mile, or three-mile course, depending upon their comfort level, across the picturesque Gardiner's Bay. "It's a family-oriented event," Oakes explained, describing how participants last year ranged in age from 10 to 70. "We're going to give them as much fun as possible, soaking wet." In order to ensure that everyone enjoys their early-morning swim, EHVORS puts incredible safety measures in place to protect the swimmers, even patrolling the bay on jet skis.

In order to swim, participants are asked to raise a minimum of $500 prior to the event ($300 for those under 14), which is made easy via an online donation system. Everybody can establish a personalized webpage to pass on to friends and family, all of whom can then make an online donation with their credit cards. Last year's Amagansett swim, the first Swim Across America event on the East End, successfully raised $120,000 for various organizations. Swimmers participated as individuals or as members of a team, with some groups swimming in honor of friends who lost their battle with cancer.

The primary beneficiary of the Saturday morning event is Fighting Chance, a Sag Harbor center that provides cancer support services to over 300 East End citizens every year. These services are available to patients completely free of charge, thanks to charitable donations like the one from the SAA event.

Swim Across America organizes similar swimming fundraisers across the country to benefit a variety of cancer support centers. Currently celebrating its 25th year, SAA has managed to raise $30 million over the past quarter of a century toward its ultimate goal of beating cancer. There are other SAA swims on Long Island throughout the rest of the year as well, such as the Sound to the Cove swim in August.

One of the most exciting developments in the field of cancer research took place earlier this year when the United States Food and Drug Administration approved a treatment for patients with advanced melanoma. The approved drug was developed in 1996 by James Allison, PhD, at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, which receives donations from SAA events like the upcoming one at Gardiner's Bay. This drug utilizes the body's own immune system to combat mutant cancer cells. Oakes explains that it is the first "immunotherapy drug approved in 20 years" to treat metastatic melanoma and proves effective in treating over 25% of the patients who use it. Such a significant discovery shows SAA participants that their efforts really do make a difference.

Everyone should come out to Gardiner's Bay on July 2 for a wonderful start to the holiday weekend. Join the Town of East Hampton, the EHVORS and SAA as we go for a lovely swim—and help fund vital cancer research.

The "Hamptons Swim to Fight Cancer," Saturday, July 2, 6 a.m-10 a.m., followed by an awards ceremony, at Gardiner's Bay in Amagansett. Visit www.swimacrossamerica.org for more information, or e-mail gerry@swimacrossamerica.org.

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THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn

June Groom

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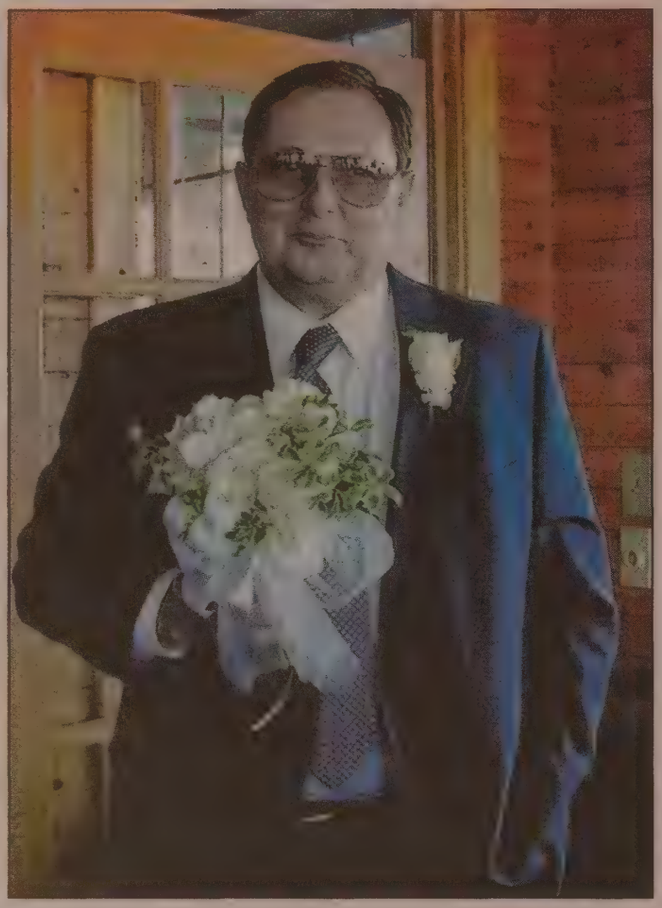
June, the time for weddings and June brides, fancy wedding gifts and bachelor parties. There's always a high focus on the bride and the wedding, so I thought I'd focus on the groom. Here's a few dos and don'ts for the grooms.

If you rent a ferry for your bachelor party, do not do a bare beam group mooning of all the people on the beaches around the island; this is a classy place with classy people who turn away at such juvenile nonsense. That said, if you've ever been driving behind a person with caulk paint on there car you know that human curiosity forces us to nearly end up in a wreck trying to read whatever profound wisdom was so important as to scribble it across the back windshield, I suggest you Sharpie your bare bottoms with just such a profound announcement of love and have all of Sunset Beach wading out and squinting to read your "Dick & Jane 4eva."

Shelter Island is the only place where you are allowed to spend more on your boat than her ring. However, if you don't have a boat, then her ring better cost more than your car.



If she's planning a beach wedding, don't rent a tux or wear expensive shoes. You already know your relatives are going to drink too much and everyone is eventually going to end up in the water. If that happens, don't let anyone film it and put it on the Internet. What happens on the Island, stays on the Island.

Keep Valium handy at the reception. There are always wedding crashers on the Island. When your future mother-in-law realizes that the strays are neither friends of the bride or groom you can slip the Valium in her wine so she doesn't go nuts when she realizes she's feeding the strays.

Yes, you have to dance at your wedding. Yes, you look like a fool, everyone is counting on that for a good laugh. If you dance poorly enough, you'll never be asked to dance again. Trade five minutes of looking like a dog trying to walk on it's hind legs for a lifetime free from ever dancing in public again.

Last but not least, at the end of your reception, when you have the people who just won't leave or your time is up for your rented venue, there is one way to get them out without any yelling over them or being a bummer. Get out a boom box, carry it up your shoulder and play conga music, you are now the leader of the conga line to the Dory, by way of the Chequit. No stragglers, no DUIs and (hardly) any dancing involved.

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

Most of my friends think that I'm pretty good with money and it primarily has to do with my daily obsession with the economy and my study as a Finance major at Northeastern University Business School. I was asked last week by four different people to write my thoughts on the economy, most specifically the price of gold and what I think will happen, so here is what I have to say.

First of all, too much of America, including its citizens and government, in my opinion, think carrying a large amount of debt is acceptable and normal. I think this primarily has to do with the belief that printing money has no real consequences and that borrowing money is the right way to get rich. Nothing could be clearer about this than what happened in the housing market. We all know that the housing boom was primarily caused by a willingness of banks to loan money to people who could not afford the loans. The banks figured they didn't have to worry because the price of real estate "always goes up," thus, the loans didn't really need to be secured by the borrower. What the banks didn't foresee, amazingly, was that this very act of lending ridiculous amounts of money to just about anybody, was the primary cause of real estate going up.

In my opinion, this line of economic thinking has been applied to the dollar ever since the first politician figured out he could get elected by telling people that he would cut taxes while simultaneously increasing government jobs and services. These men and women would win, get into office, and then realize that if taxes weren't going to bring in the money to pay for social programs, we would have to borrow the money to pay for it and just have the Federal Reserve print more money.

In the last 10 years, this money printing, like mortgage lending, has gotten wildly out of control, and a fundamental principal of economics has been ignored. If dollars are scarce, they are worth more. If they fall from the sky off the presses of the Federal Reserve, they are worth less. The Federal Reserve has been called upon to print money to pay for massive financial bailouts, wars, and a too-massive stimulus programs. This has been hailed as good, but the elephant in the room is that doing all of this has decreased the value of the dollar as a currency. Thankfully however, other currencies are suffering from similar problems and as such, the dollar and other currencies are all fighting the battle of massive, massive debt that continues to grow and America is front and center.

And so we come to gold, which is, in itself, a currency; it is money and nothing more, and you simply cannot create more gold out of thin air. You have to mine it and search for it like any other commodity. The reason that gold has gone up in price has very little to do with a mania for gold, and very much to do with the fundamentals that drive the price of gold up, which is inflation and a flight to a "safe" currency.

Do I think gold is a bubble at current levels? No, I do not. If gold were a bubble, you would already own it, and so would your neighbor, and your other neighbor would be borrowing money from a bank in order to buy it. So do I think gold will go up? Yes, without a doubt, absolutely.

Until we as a nation begin to think differently about our money and about debt, and act on it, gold will become more and more attractive to the average investor as it is now much easier to acquire ownership of it. Just like how a man out of work could get a loan to buy a house he couldn't afford (and how the banks knew he wouldn't be able to afford it), our nation is now getting loans from the rest of the world that we can't afford (and other nations know we can't afford) in order to keep our economy going. In my opinion, this behavior is by far the most dangerous threat to our country. I cannot believe that more people aren't taking it seriously.

Hopefully, we can get a grip on things before they get out of control, though it's not unreasonable to say that things aren't already out of control. But until America is willing to take the pain of really dealing with our debt, instead of borrowing and printing more in order to not have to deal with it, I'm convinced that we will see a third stimulus by the Federal Reserve, the debt ceiling raised, and a continuous long term increase in the price of gold and other commodities until the climate changes on how we view our own currency, or until there is a currency crisis and we are forced to accept that we can't sustain this economic path.

I also want to make a point that this has absolutely nothing to do with the Republican point of view on the Democrat point of view. How you look at this has nothing to do with what reality is.

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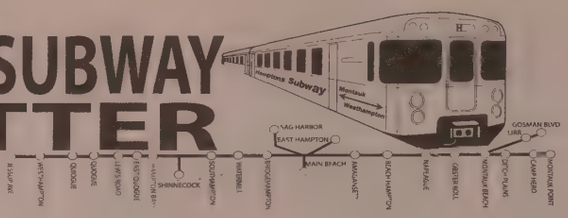

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Hampton Subway Commissioner Aspinall is asking everyone to keep an eye out for a subway car that has gone missing. It had been added to the back to make up a five-car subway train at the Montauk Yards by the dispatcher and left the yards at 7:49 a.m. last Thursday for its full 90-minute rush hour run out to Westhampton Beach and back on schedule. But when the train returned and was turned around for a second scheduled run at 11:14 a.m., there were only four cars to the train.

Alerts immediately went out to all points to be on the lookout for this last car, particularly if it had come unhooked but remained on the tracks, it could have been hit from behind, with disastrous effects to the passengers in it.

However, as it turned out, there were no other problems anywhere on the line either then or since. The car is easily identified because it has a long scratch down its left side made about four months ago by some angry passenger who "keyed" it with his car keys at some point. It also bears the number CAR NUMBER 82 on the front and back, just below the light.

The motorman who drove the train that morning, which was train #11, said he did not hear anything unusual while taking the train out but did notice that up in Noyac, late in the run the train seemed to accelerate faster than it had been doing earlier when he stepped on the gas. Other than that he noticed nothing unusual.

17 LOCAL RESIDENTS MISSING

Hampton Subway has learned that 17 local residents did not show up at their respective places of work last Thursday morning and police have issued a missing persons report for them, but have also called us because all of them apparently take the Hampton Subway when they go to work. This is just a coincidence, of course, but we thought we would pass it along. For a complete list of the passengers, call the Suffolk County Detective Agency and ask for Linda.

LAWSUITS ABOUT SUBWAY GRATINGS

Three local residents have filed lawsuits about the subway ventilation gratings on the sidewalks of our downtowns that let the air in and out of the subway platforms below. One is from a woman named Harriet Mallow-Cohen from Amagansett who says she caught her high heels in one of the gratings in Hampton Bays one day back in 1998, thus twisting her ankle.

Another is from a man named Jonathan Billings of Quogue who says he was able to hear people on the platform below talking to one another on June 4, 2003, and the conversation had much obscene language which offended him greatly.

A third lawsuit was filed by Oscar Dellbenevina of Sag Harbor who says that during a snowstorm on January 3, 1997, somebody above pushing a snow shovel caused snow to come down through the grating to hit him on the head and he has had headaches to this day.

LONER ARRESTED

A man was found walking through the subway tunnel between Noyac and North Sea carrying some sort of electronic device. Spotted by a motorman, subway police arrested him at which time he claimed that the electronic device, which was about four times the size of a cellphone, was actually a time travel machine. He was taken to Southampton Hospital for observation.

TASTE OF TWO FORKS

The big food and wine event called Dan's Taste of Two Forks will take place on Saturday night, July 16, in Bridgehampton at the Horse Show Grounds on Snake Hollow Road beginning at 6:30 p.m. for V.I.P.s and 7:30 p.m. for regular admission. Attendees will receive the bounty of more than 35 restaurants and more than 30 wineries all evening, with the cost per ticket $150 regular and $225 V.I.P. Moneys raised will go to all our local food pantries through the Have a Heart Community Trust.

Hampton Subway hopes to participate in this event between 6 and 6:30 p.m. by providing waiters walking down the aisles of the trains offering trays of hors d'oeuvres as a sort of teaser to what will come later. If the deal with *Dan's* is worked out, we will tell you more about this in future newsletters.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I am as baffled as anybody as to how an entire subway car could have disappeared while on one of its regular runs last Thursday. Had I not been in the South of France on that particular day, but had instead been in my office, I would have immediately run downstairs and hopped on the next train and found out what was going on, toot sweet you betcha. When we find this car, heads will roll.

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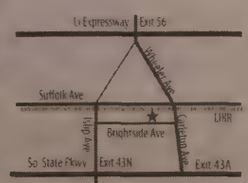

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Stacy Dermont

Anke's Fit Bakery
A Fitness Trainer Goes Cookies!

I was planning to write about some local food businesses that do a lot of online sales. It's interesting to me that some of our local products are in demand far afield. I was thinking of teas by Plain-T in Southampton and Open Minded Organics' dried mushrooms in Bridgehampton. But then our Senior Editor Elise D'Haene introduced me to Anke's Fit Bakery products. Hmmm. These cookies, cakes, brownies, bars, flatbreads and granolas are very popular indeed.

Not every Anke's Fit product suits every taste. I'm crazy about the Cocoa Banana Granola. Well, actually, everyone may be in love with that one too. Elise's faves are the Chocolate Oat Crunch Cookies and the Peanut Butter Bars. Our foody intern, Marissa Pollina, flipped for Anke's Cranberry Almond Oat Cookies.

Who is this Anke and what sets her products apart?

Anke Cosich was born in Germany, where she learned to bake everything from scratch. Following a career as an hotel executive, Cosich became a personal trainer. She also pursued her love of baking by apprenticing in a gourmet pastry shop.

The next step on Cosich's path, creating a line of products, was an extension of her training experiences. Many of her fitness clients were foodies too and they complained about the lack of delicious, healthy snacks and desserts on the market. Training and baking are of a piece for Cosich as she says, "I've always loved providing people with a happy, fulfilling experience."

Cosich experimented with dozens of recipes and she continues to develop new products. She uses spelt and oat flour, maple syrup and agave in place of the traditional white flour and sugar. Cosich uses only healthy oils, mainly canola. She is very proud that her ingredient lists are short and that they contain only natural food products. She puts those lists up front and center on all of her products. Her treats deliver energy and flavor without any nonsense.

Cosich saw a spike in her online sales earlier this year when her products were featured in *Marie Claire* magazine. Lucky for us East End eaters, Anke's Fit Bakery products are available locally at The Juicy Naam in East Hampton and Sag Harbor, LKL Farm Stand on Pantigo Road in East Hampton, Springs General Store and at Vicki's Veggies in Amagansett. Try them out.

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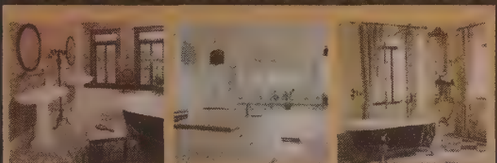

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Gina Glickman Giordan

Ramona Singer Fights Back! One bottle at a time...

It was a one-two punch that nobody saw coming...not even **Jill Zarin** could predict this...

The battle continues to boil on and *off* screen among the cast mates of "The Real Housewives of New York." This season **Ramona Singer** consistently entertains fans weekly with her "Ra-motional" breakdowns and "Pinot induced rants," mainly directed at her raven-haired co-stars. "I don't know how to lie, I definitely have this unedited mouth, it keeps going," said Singer. Yet, surprisingly there is a much more serious battle Ramona has fought and finally won.

The leader of Team Blonde told me, "I grew up in an abusive family. I saw my mother getting physically abused and emotionally abused every day of my life. I remember being two years old trying to call the police."

Now, Ramona has won one of her biggest lifelong battles...with herself.

"There was no communication in my house. So when someone says 'How are you feeling today?' I don't know how to feel. I'm just hiding in the freaking blanket hoping my father doesn't go to me. So I'm just learning how to talk about how I feel. Yes, I can talk about bullshit stuff, superficial crap, but emotional stuff I'm learning."

This season Ramona admits, "I was really being vulnerable, and showing myself. That's what I'm learning this year, is (to) try to be more me."

Ramona's ability to accept her past pain and learn how to let go of the abuse motivated her to share her story in hopes of inspiring others and giving back, one "bottle" at a time.

The self-made entrepreneur runs jewelry and skincare lines, and makes her own Pinot Grigio. "I always tell my daughter do things that you're passionate about, that you love and understand," said Singer. She also added, "I really understand great wine and Mario (Ramona's husband) helped me. Actually he encouraged me."

Ramona was so inspired by her life experience she has chosen to embark on a victory tour joining the fight against domestic violence across several cities around the country including Chicago, Atlanta, California and Dallas. She will host "wine signings" and donate two dollars a bottle to benefit domestic violence shelters. This Saturday, June 18 from 4 to 6 p.m., Singer will be signing bottles of her **Ramona Pinot Grigio** at **Herbert & Rist** Wine Shop on Jobs Lane in Southampton. Two dollars of each bottle sold over the weekend will be donated to benefit The Retreat Domestic Violence Services.

If you can't make it to this Saturday's wine signing, you can join Ramona and hubby Mario in the fight against Domestic Violence by attending **The Retreat's 16th Annual Artists Against Abuse Gala**, Saturday, June 25, at the Ross School Lower Campus Field House, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. The celebrity hosts for the evening are **Alexandra Wentworth** and **George Stephanopoulos**. The Hope Award Honoree is **Mariska Hargitay** and I am honored to be Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening. The festivities kick off with a cocktail party and silent auction from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Post drinks, a sit-down dinner and Live Art Auction with **Christie's Sara Friedlander** will follow. Ramona is donating a VIP gift basket packed with goodies from her jewelry and skincare collections, plus several bottles of autographed Pinot. We hear if the basket goes for more than 15K, Ramona will include a personal "Turtle Time" dance tutorial.

Tickets start at $250 per person and can be purchased by going to this link: www.artistsagainstabuse.com.

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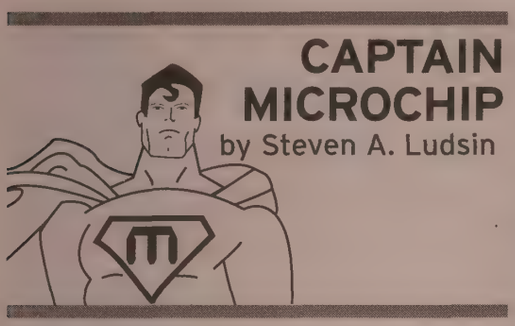


CAPTAIN MICROCHIP

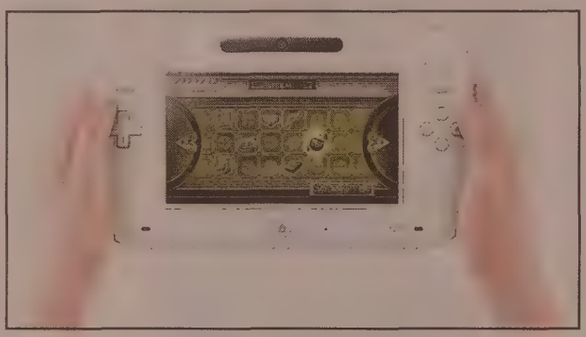
by Steven A. Ludsin

Nintendo of Japan unveiled the prototype of its next home video game console, the successor to the Wii, on Tuesday, June 7, at the annual E3 convention. Apparently critics and reviewers believe Nintendo has another hit on its hands by creating an innovative new system that might shake up electronic entertainment.

The new system will be known as the Wii U, and the company plans to release it between April and December of 2012. It will be compatible with existing Wii games and controllers, so consumers won't necessarily have to replace software and accessories they already have. The new console generates and displays graphics in full 1080p high-definition.

The breakthrough is that the wireless, hand-held controller for the new system includes a six-inch-wide touch-sensitive screen right there between your hands. No longer will playing a home console game mean looking at a television all the time. Instead, the controller screen can complement or replace what's on TV. So if one person in the household is playing a game on the living room television, and someone else wants to watch television, the gamer can switch play entirely to the controller, while the TV is flipped to the other show. That should promote domestic tranquility.

The new system could possibly create television remote controls that come with their own screens, allowing you to browse channel listings or additional information about the show you are watching without interrupting the on-screen picture. As if we don't have enough images to process, but since techies like to multi-task, it does expand your field of perception.



The new controller has a superficial similarity to popular tablets like the Apple iPad. Nintendo and Apple are finding new ways for consumer technology to entertain and inform because both companies actually put technology second in their design process. Most important is the consumer experience, because for these companies technology is useful only as it allows everyday people to have new experiences.

The new system can deliver new sorts of game play. First came something called Chase Mii. In a sort of maze, up to four players do the chasing, while one player is chased. What's interesting is that the hunters, using normal Wii controllers, look at the television screen, while the quarry looks at the screen on the hand-held controller. Different players in the same room are now receiving and reacting to different game information at the same time. Sounds like war games in the Situation Room.

Next came Battle Mii. One player, with the new controller, is flying around in a sort of hovercraft with lasers, while the other two players look at the TV as they try to shoot him down. The player with the hand-held screen can hide and surprise the pursuers because they can't see the small screen. The new controller is also motion-sensitive, so you can turn and aim just by twisting and turning the screen. Apparently you really want to stand so you can turn full circle. Some games will require players to switch their attention back and forth from the television to the screen in their hands. The new system allows you to decide for yourself whether you want to display a map on the main TV or the touch screen. In other words, with the new system players can configure games to use the two screens as they please. The new controller includes a camera pointed at the user, so long-distance video conferencing capability over the Internet is possible. The combination of high-def graphics with this new screen-enhanced controller should put Nintendo back in the home console competition with Sony and Microsoft. Let the games begin.

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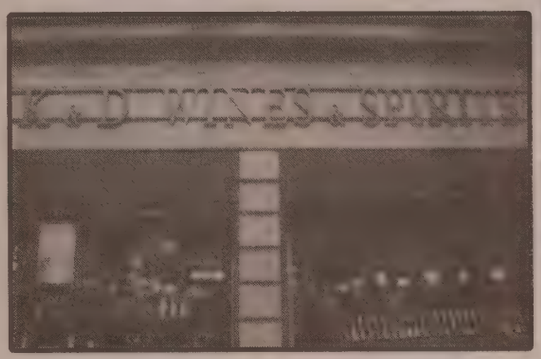

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by T.J. Clemente

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Here are some of the new features of mylists to help readers enjoy their summer and get errands finished with little effort: 1) Schedule reminder alerts, 2) Arrange for automatically recurring orders, 3) Quickly and easily find a replacement for out-of-stock items, 4) View and shop multiple lists at the same time.

Weekend summer residents can actually shop from the city, and then have the groceries delivered to their home in the Hamptons on Saturday without going to the supermarket! Reckles explained that already mygofer.com is operating in 800 locations nationwide. He believes that its success is oriented to the way people like to shop now, meaning online. Last year, Sears Sales Communications Manager Michelle Hoffman acknowledged to me that it was Sears, after all, that delivered prefab homes to so many people across the nation as well as the famous Sears catalog, making mygofer.com a more up-to-date version of this form of marketing by the Chicago based company.

Reckles said that Sears Holdings launched this innovative service to simplify the summer shopping experience. "From groceries, produce, prescriptions (mygofer.com/prescriptions) to pet, baby, apparel, electronics, mygofer will help you get what you need, when you need it." He added that, "Instead of shopping through endless aisles of product, mygofer empowers customers to shop online and pick up orders on the SAME DAY at their local Kmart stores, or have them delivered to their home or office in select locations." Also, "Customers can shop on-the-go using mygofer.com, mygofer2go app (for Android, BlackBerry and iPhone), mobile browser at mygofer.com/mobile, and even directly on Facebook.com/mygofer." No doubt this is all worth at least checking out.

I did and I was fascinated by the options. When I visited the website, and quite frankly it's a trip right out of the Jetsons. The site uses wonderful icons and is user friendly. It was fun just going through the process, like a computer game. Just think, the products you want in the right size, right price, right color, and then a doorbell rings and your order is handed to you. No doubt mygofer.com is here to stay.

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10-MINUTE GOLF

by Darren Demaille

Teaching golf is not an exact science. Great instructors will do whatever it takes to help a student get better, even if it means breaking a few laws. If your local PGA professional approached fixing a students' golf swing in the same strict way a scientist approaches an experiment, the future of golf would be very grim. A scientist would argue that any effort made by a golfer after the moment of separation (when the golf ball leaves the clubface) would be irrelevant. As a golf professional, much of my teaching would contradict some scientific law. Here are a few areas that might help you improve, despite the laws of the universe.

Finish Like a Pro

If you have ever noticed the photogenic-like position any good player possesses when they finish a golf swing, you would see a couple of similar qualities. In every junior clinic I give I make sure all of my juniors make a "Pro Finish." Even though the ball is gone it accomplishes a couple of important fundamentals. It encourages the body to turn forward, eliminating the weight hanging backward, which is one of the most common mistakes amateurs make. They tilt their bodies backward in order to help the ball into the air (maybe this is why so many golfers have back problems). As a junior or beginner golfer, if you can eliminate this instinctual bad habit you will create a better line of compression allowing you to hit down on the ball. Important elements of the "Pro Finish" include placing all of your body mass on your front foot, turning your back foot on to the toe, and joining both knees together. Stick the finish like a pro and you will not only look good but you will create better ball striking habits.

Turn the Clubface

One position that any slicer must get correct is having a rotated clubface waist high in the follow-through. I try to make my students exaggerate this movement in order to break their slicing habits. The idea is to make a restricted follow-through, stopping at waist high and checking to see where the clubface is pointing. Most slicers never get the toe of the club to turn in the follow through. For a right-handed golfer, I would like you to try and get the toe of the club to point to the left, and vise versa for a lefty. If you can work on this position (even though the ball is gone already), it will help train and educate your hands to make the correct motion through the downswing and eliminate any slicing.

Picture the Path

If hooking the ball is in your DNA, then pay attention. Players who hook the ball do not get the golf club to swing enough to the left in their follow-through (assuming you are a right handed golfer). Hitting enough hooks in your golfing career will certainly prevent

this. One way to break this bad habit is to make some practice swings from your address position forward (no backswing) and feel the club moving to the left of the target line. Do this several times and then try to incorporate the feel into the full motion.

There are many things that you can do to improve your game after the moment of separation. If you are struggling with your game, do yourself a favor and go see your local PGA professional and not Steven Hawking. While there are some laws of the universe that cannot be argued, golf professionals and scientists will always disagree about some of them.

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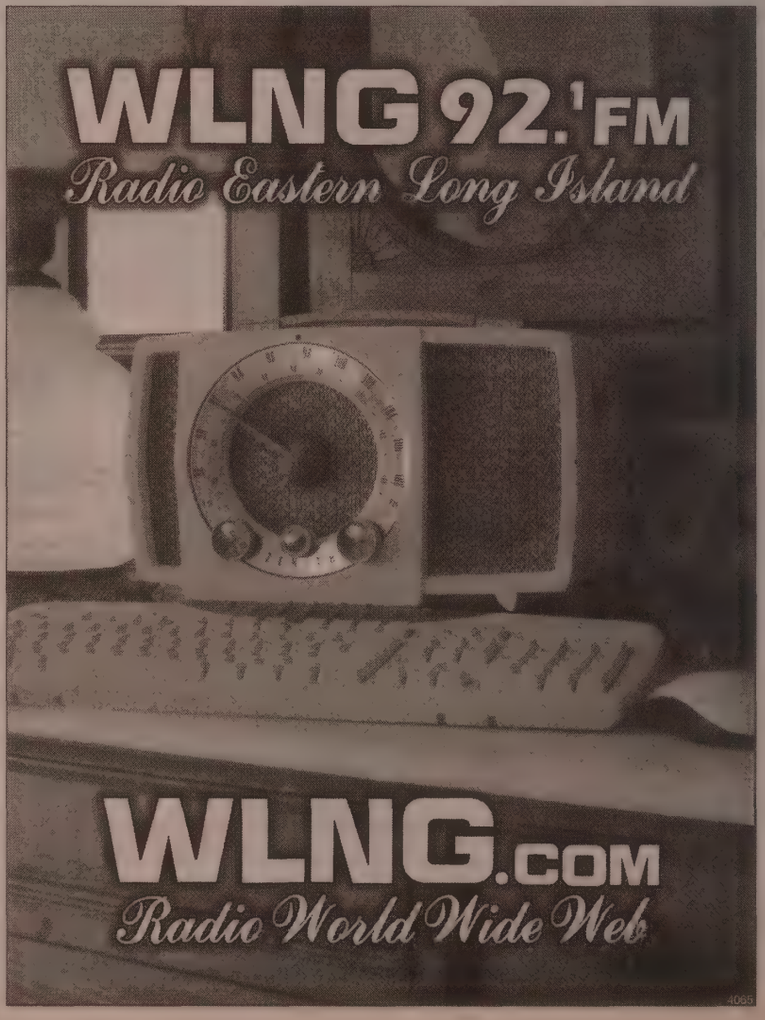

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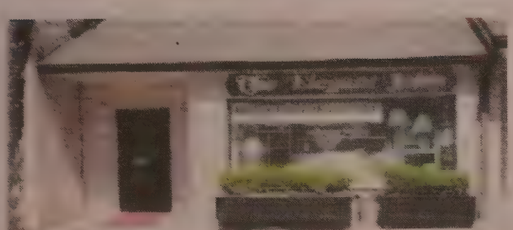

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Theater Review: "Long Story Short"

By Genevieve Salamone

I am sure of two things after seeing Colin Quinn in his self-written solo show *Long Story Short*, playing now at Guild Hall. One: Quinn is hilarious (kind of a no-brainer) and two: Quinn is smart. Put those together, and you have a hit on your hands.

Quinn puts his own spin on tried and true topics—the fall of Rome, Communism, and the "Jersey Shore" reality show—with his own brand of perfectly timed wit. The "Saturday Night Live" alum partners up with friend and comedic mastermind Jerry Seinfeld, whose presence you feel on stage as Quinn delivers line after line of laughter-inducing snippets.

Quinn begins by stating what may be on everyone's mind—how can a show about history be funny? (I only thought that for a moment, I promise!) He answers his own question quite well, using the fall of ancient empires (and the basic human nature to conquer all, ahem, Greeks and Romans) to that guy you flip off in traffic and that person you're forced to ride with on the elevator who angers you simply by choosing a floor before yours. "We hate everybody," Quinn states, "it's programmed into us," then he launches into a tale of visiting his aunt in the hospital. "I walked by the people in the other half of the room and waved hello," Quinn begins, and when he goes over to greet his sick aunt she tells him, "don't talk to those people. We hate them. We think they stole one of our chairs." Basic human nature passed down from centuries of pissed-off people. "If we can't share a hospital room, how can we share the Middle East?"

Quinn makes use of the crumbling ancient ruins that is his set, trotting around, sitting down occasionally to impersonate the surly Caesar or the ever-thinking scholars such as Socrates and Aristotle. He also makes use of a giant projection screen to illustrate thoughts through various maps, world scenery, Classical paintings—all adding the hilarity that encompasses this 75-minute comedy routine. He's at his best when reducing world conflicts to the most basic emotional terms. Africa is your friend's little sister who grew up and got hot and the continent's civil wars are likened to six Brooklyn high schools letting out at the same time. International skirmishes are wryly compared to bickering families trying to get through the holidays.

Quinn's historical lesson plan is a fancy way of giving shape and purpose to his affinity for ethnic humor. The British and French are skewered with snooty, sneering—and spot-on accents. Quinn likens England to a surly child, and attributes the rise of the British Empire to an Englishman's distinct ability for showing contempt, and compares the Empire's eventual demise to that of a company's struggling with a franchising problem. Why do Jews say "Shalom" when it means both hello and goodbye? A dig at the long history of the persecution of the Jewish race—after all, it's useful to have a single word for hello and goodbye.

Quinn skims the surface of thousands of years of history, making his point that we're not that different from our ancestors, we just have different methods of accomplishing our goals. Rome wasn't built or burnt in a day, nor was the Great Wall of China ("Who builds a wall that big anyway? America would have built about 14 feet and said 'yup, that's a big enough wall"). These empires were slowly annihilated by jerk-off antics that only Quinn's quirky observational comedy is rightfully equipped to scrutinize.

Quinn calls out our founding fathers—those jerks—who had the nerve to include the phrase '…and the pursuit of happiness….' "Really bad idea guys," Quinn pipes up, "Now we've got Dr. Phil on our hands." Quinn calls the U.S. "the bouillabaisse of fallen empires," considering throughout the show how our modern world inevitably picked up bad behavior patterns throughout history.

The ending routine is priceless—all the countries, England, Italy, China, Africa, Greece—to name a few—are in a bar together discussing their problems. In the end, America is left to drive the drunken Greece home. Greece tells America how not to make the same mistakes as their fallen predecessors, how we should eat less, spend less and be happier.

"What the F@!$ is wrong with Greece tonight!?" Quinn/America laments, and drives off laughing.

Long Story Short: History of the World in 75 Minutes, performed by Colin Quinn and directed by Jerry Seinfeld, is playing in the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall now through June 26. For more information and to order tickets, visit guildhall.org.

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Theater Review: "S'Wonderful"

By Roy Bradbrook.

It's now over 70 years since George Gershwin died at the young age of 39, but his music can still be heard around the world. Gershwin will always be remembered for the pop songs that have become evergreen standards but he also wrote important works such as "Rhapsody in Blue," *An American in Paris* and the incomparable *Porgy and Bess*, now regarded, rightly, as one of the most important American operas ever composed.

While George Gershwin was the composer, his talented lyricist brother Ira wrote the words for many of the best known and loved songs.

A solid cast brings Gershwin's music to life at the Gateway Playhouse.

When Ray Roderick first envisaged a show encapsulating the breadth of George and Ira's work it must have difficult to know where to start but the end result, *S'Wonderful* provides an evening of fun and nostalgia. The five cast members are Ashley Betton, Matthew Crowle, Deidre Haren, Stephanie Koenig and Sean Watkins, and they use all of their considerable talents and energy in this fast-moving show that really is a series of five mini-musicals each written around a different time and place during the 20th century.

After a rousing start where conductor-pianist Nathan W. Perry shows his virtuoso skill in *Rhapsody in Blue* followed by the cast in the title song, "S'Wonderful," the setting moves firstly to New York City in 1924, followed by New Orleans in 1957, then back to pre-war Paris in 1939, 1948's Hollywood and finally to today. In each section, the style ranges from wacky and comedic to romantic and sad. Ray Roderick has skillfully cut and matched music and words so that the story line flows directly from the original Gershwin work. The performers all have appealing personalities and good clear voices coupled with the dancing skills necessary to handle Vince Pesce's demanding choreography. The onstage orchestra handled the fast-changing score with aplomb. Sometimes the speed of the segue from one well-loved song to another seemed too fast as you longed to hear the totality of the original song, but without making the show unrealistically long this could not be avoided. As a measure of the large scale of the song base used, there are over 40 selections in the show and at a rough count at least half of these would vie for inclusion in any list of top popular songs of all time.

It is difficult to pick out highlights because Gershwin is almost synonymous with the word highlight. However, Stephanie Koenig was hilarious in her rendition of "Do it Again," with Matthew Crowle also showing comedic talents in "Nice Work If You Can Get It," as well as using his melodic voice to great effect in many of the ensemble pieces. Deidre Haren was wistful and poignant in "Someone to Watch Over Me." Ashley Betton was very bluesy in "The Man I Love," while Sean Watkins combined his good looks and strong voice to bring the most out of "Somebody Loves Me."

This was a fun, relaxing evening with an intimate type of show that bridges the gap between straight cabaret and full-fledged musical with a good deal of success. Certainly it is hard to imagine anyone going home without many of these wonderful tunes running through their mind.

S'Wonderful runs at the Gateway Playhouse Theater in Bellport until June 18th and then on June 22nd, Legally Blonde, the spin-off musical from the hit film that starred Reese Witherspoon, starts its run. Tickets for both shows are obtainable from the box office at 631-286-1133.

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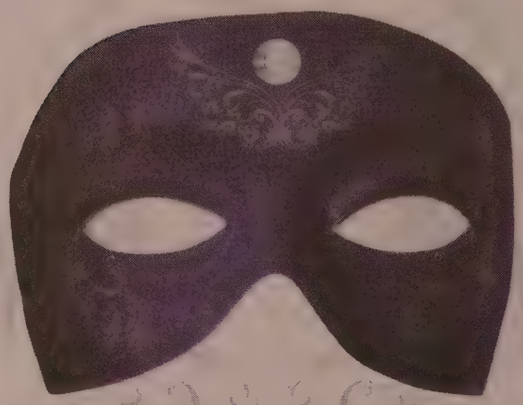

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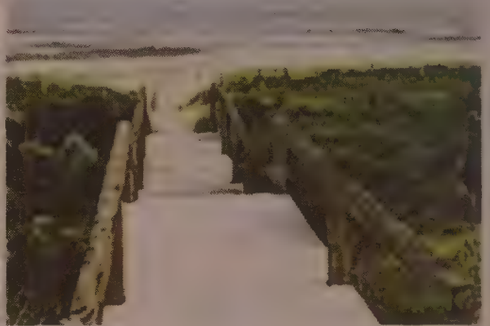

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Small Changes, Big Difference

By Sharon Feiereisen

In this neck of the woods a little nip, tuck, and Botox with lunch is about as common as seeing a Main Street pedestrian in a Lacoste top, Ralph Lauren slacks, and Stubbs and Wootton slippers. The remarkable thing about plastic surgery and non-invasive procedures on the East End however is that unlike, say, in Orange County, in the Hamptons, denizens have a way of making the work look natural. How do they do this when so many others seem to fail, often embarrassingly so?

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"Patients, surgeons, and other physicians have sometimes gotten caught up in what they CAN do rather than what looks natural and refined," says Hamptons plastic surgeon Dr. Tracy Pfeifer, adding that "it does not matter how high one can lift the brow if it looks out of place. Particularly in the face, small changes make a big difference and often that is all that is needed." Dr. Pfeifer suggests bringing in a photo from an earlier time to help the surgeon visualize the changes that have occurred.

Tying into this East End trend of having natural-looking work, the most requested procedures patients are asking for in the Hamptons has shifted over the years. Dr. Pfeifer, recognized by New York Magazine as a plastic surgeon on the "cutting edge," shared that in terms of anti-aging treatments patients want to avoid the "deer in the headlights" look of a brow lift or Botox treatment that is too aggressive, or the "pillow face" look of too much hyaluronic acid or "fat grafting." She notes that people on the East End "prefer the results achieved with products such as Sculptra, which restores volume and proportion to the face by stimulating your body to make its own collagen. Sculptra works over a two to three month period, so there are no 'what did you do' questions to answer because there is none of the puffiness that can be associated with some of the prior generation of fillers."

As for a perennially-popular operation, breast surgery, Dr. Pfeifer says that she has found that patients have become better informed and are requesting form-stable cohesive silicone implants (over saline), adding that because it has a tear drop shape, it looks very natural. When it comes to a perpetually popular, non-invasive procedure, we're all well aware of Botox, but what else is there for those looking for that extra something-something to complete their summer look?

"If the patient plans far enough ahead," says Dr. Pfeifer, "I would definitely recommend Sculptra probably starting in their mid to late 30s, which is when our collagen production begins to slow down. If you had the treatment in March, by the Fourth of July you would have the Sculptra glow and would be the envy of your friends." If you've missed the boat for a Sculptra-induced Fourth of July glow, try a therapeutic facial with a mild exfoliating peel or a subtle lip enhancement with Juvederm/Restylane.

That said, while no one is beseeching Hamptonites to put down the needles and embrace their wrinkles, there are ways to minimize the work that you will need to have done. Wearing the proper SPF is non-negotiable and Dr. Pfeifer recommends a mineral powder sunscreen with an SPF of 50 as it doesn't need to be reapplied during the day and is water resistant. Further, use a topical anti-oxidant like a Vitamin C serum and cream to combat environmental damage, eat foods rich in antioxidants like blueberries, drink plenty of water, don't smoke as it limits blood flow to the skin, and try to get at least seven hours of sleep. Before you know it you'll have injected your look with so much confidence you'll be the Sophia Loren of your block.

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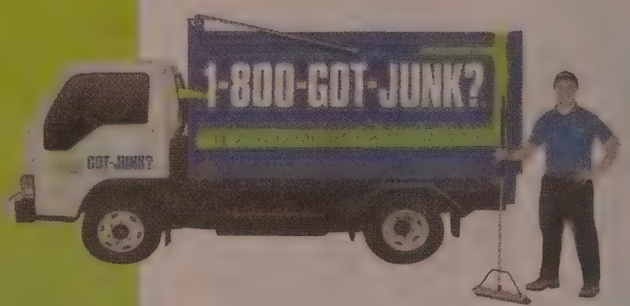

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The Little Opera Company That Keeps Growing

By Roy Bradbrook

When they gave their first concert 20 years ago at Dr. Dan Damianos' Pindar Winery, the fledgling opera company had little idea about what would happen in the years ahead. Thanks to the ongoing help and encouragement from Damianos and strong help in those early days from Richard Malone, the then-Superintendent of Southampton School District, the company progressed from giving workshops and presentations in schools to their first fully-staged and costumed production of *La Boheme*, also at Pindar.

The repertoire expanded and in over the intervening years, the Opera of the Hamptons summer program grew, to comprise, usually, four fully-staged productions plus a couple of what came to be known as their signature evenings. "From Opera to Broadway" provided patrons with an enjoyable and exciting mix of melodies from Mozart to Lloyd Webber and Puccini to Rodgers and Hammerstein. As the company grew so did the quality of the talent prepared to travel all the way to the darkest ends of the North and South Forks, not only from Manhattan but also from countries around the world. Artists from the Met, from South America, Europe and even Tonga have sung key roles over the years in major productions of all of the main opera repertoire.

Opera of the Hamptons has always believed in nurturing and showcasing young talent and each year has named their "Young Performer of the Year," who has then been given a solo spot during one of the shows. This philosophy has been maintained throughout the years by Barbara Giancola, the Artistic Director, and Atarah Hazzan, the Music Director, who have been an indefatigable pair totally devoted to bringing wonderful music to

Richard Hobson, baritone

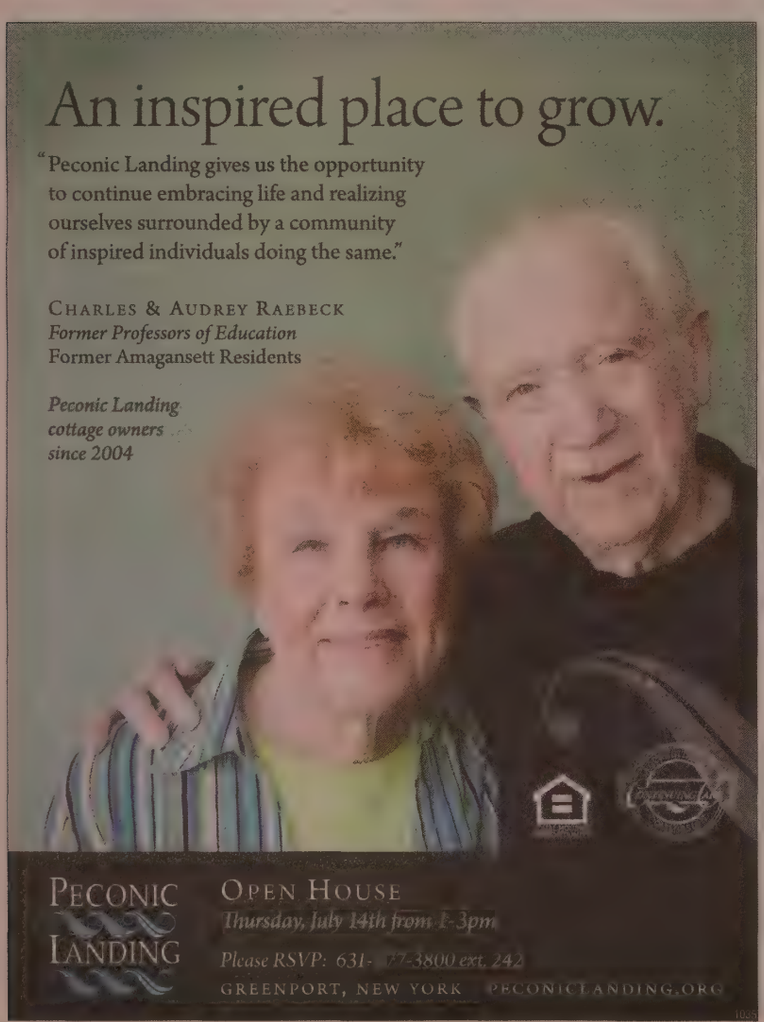
Eastern Long Island. In this effort they have been aided by a wonderful group of volunteers headed by Martha Scriven Campanella and Margaret Julian.

Apart from Pindar, the Borghese family were gracious hosts at their winery for some years and many followers of the company will remember wonderful outdoor productions at the old Villa Maria in Water Mill, especially the time when Alan Alda, Mel Brooks and his late wife, the wonderful Anne Bancroft, were very enthusiastic audience members and insisted on personally meeting the cast after the show.

Times and economic circumstances change, unfortunately, and in recent years the financial environment has not been kind to many arts companies, and Opera of the Hamptons has not escaped these problems. Suffolk County and New York State have not had the funds they once had to support the arts and the fairy godmother (or father) donor so far has not appeared. So, even though ticket prices have been kept low, the company has been forced to retrench and will only produce one "Opera to Broadway" show this year plus an Opera Workshop that was enthusiastically received recently at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton.

This year's "From Opera to Broadway" will be at Damianos' Duck Walk North winery on Saturday June 18, at 7 p.m. The excellent facilities always make for a fun event, especially as many patrons come early and bring along their picnic to eat outdoors with a bottle of excellent Duck Walk wine. A wonderful way to spend a summer evening!

This year's program will be far ranging and the list of artists reflects the high esteem in which the company is held. Metropolitan Opera baritone Richard Hobson, who has won wide acclaim for his performances in *Porgy and Bess*, and Gioacchino Lauro Li Vigni, a tenor who also has thrilled audiences at the Met, will join mezzo soprano Hayden DeWitt and soprano Maria Cicaglione to enthrall the audience with their beautiful voices. Tickets are available by calling 631-728-8804. They are $45 in advance or $55 on the day of the performance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Gardening: Tree Roots

By Jeanelle Myers

Recently I worked on a property that had several examples of tree planting and care that I am seeing more and more frequently – trees planted too deeply and then "volcanoed" with mulch so that they look like poles exiting lumps in the lawn. Look at old trees in the park and see that they sit on the ground with a graceful flare at the soil line. This is how all trees in the garden and the landscape should look, whether they are mulched or not. This problem is caused by planting the tree too deeply, or mounding soil on top of a root ball that was planted correctly or applying too much mulch. And this problem can, and usually does, lead to the death of the tree.

Trees may be too deep in their container or burlap ball when one buys them due to growing or harvesting issues at the nursery. They may already have girdling roots if pot-grown. It truly behooves the buyer to know as much as possible before buying trees, especially if the buyer is going to arrange for planting himself.

The same is true for shrubs and perennials. They can also arrive from the nursery root bound and then be planted too deeply. Because they are usually smaller, it is easier to see the evidence and remedy it before planting. When taking the plant from the container, if the soil is dense with roots, it should be teased away from the soil ball before planting and then put into the ground no deeper than it was in the container, or so that the place where the roots enter the soil is just at the soil line.

When trees are planted too deeply there are several problems that can and usually do occur. Because the existing root system is planted too deep, the roots – which need water and oxygen – will begin to grow up instead of down; and worse, they will begin to grow from the bark of the portion of the trunk that is buried. These roots can become girdling roots. And because we think newly-planted trees need a lot of water, the bark below ground becomes sodden and that can cut off the system that carries food and water to the top of the tree. This is an invitation to insects and fungus.

And then there is mulch. Trees that were, in the beginning, well planted can become endangered just with the application of too much mulch. It can also smother the trunk; add too much moisture to the trunk and the cause roots to grow above the flare line, generating the problems stated above. Because tree roots need to breath, mulch should be only 1 to 2 inches deep and never against the trunk. A light mulch is best and should be used only to keep the string trimmer away from the trunk.

Plants, and especially trees, are an expensive investment. Most of us learn about them after a lot of trial and error but any research done before their purchase and planting can only be beneficial.

Jeanelle Myers is the proprietor of Jeanelle Myers Fine Gardening 631 -434 -5067.

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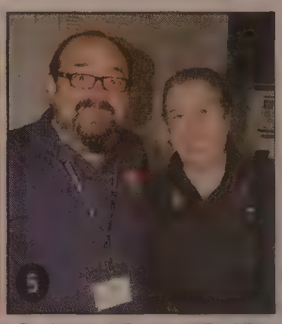
HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL SCREENING

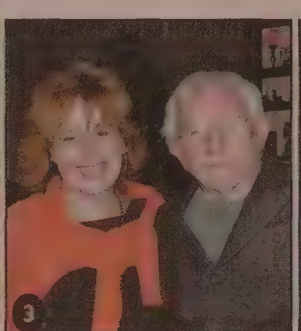
James Lipton hosted a screening of BUCK, an inspiring story about an unsung hero as part of the HIFF Summer Docs series at Guild Hall.



1. James Lipton (Host) Karen Arikian (Executive Director HIFF),David Nugent (Director of Programming HIFF) 2. Ruth Appelhof (Executive Director, Guild Hall), Cindy Meel (Director, "Buck")
3. Christine Wasserstein-Rattiner, Janet & Paul Fletcher 4. Bob Balaban (Vice Chair HIFF), Jane Baron Sherman (Producer, The Normal Heart)
5. Josh Gladstone (Guild Hall Artistic Director), Patti Kenner

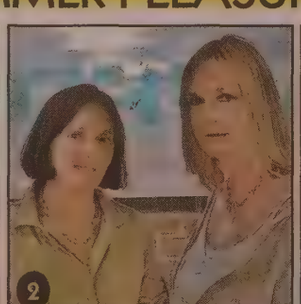
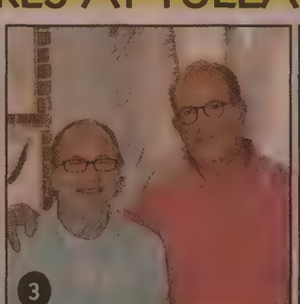
TRU OPENING AT BAY STREET THEATRE

Bay Street Theatre celebrated it's 20th season with an insightful look into the life of Truman Capote, starring Darrell Hammond in a revival of the one-man show TRU by Jay Presson Allen and helmed by Matt McGrath.



1. Eli Wallach, Darrell Hammond (Plays Truman Capote), Anne Jackson 2. Blythe Danner, Matt McGrath (Director)
3. Joy Behar, Joe Pintauro 4. Joan Copeland, Mary Ellen DiPrisco 5. Caroline Samain, Rob Florio

SUMMER PLEASURES AT TULLA BOOTH GALLERY

Many attended the opening of a wonderful photography exhibit of the pleasures of summer.

1. Tulla Booth, Anne Gabriele (Artist)
2. Blair Seagram (Artist), Joanna McCarthy
3. Bob Tabor (Artist), Eric Meola
4. Monika Kamycka, Ed Segal

Dan's Goes To... ANNUAL PAWS ACROSS THE HAMPTONS DOG WALK

Walking the walk and barking the bark, the annual "Paws Across The Hamptons" Dog Walk, benefiting the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation raised $25,000. Organized by Linda Shapiro, LBS Productions, contests, complimentary refreshments, Hampton Coffee, gifts, were enjoyed by all.

1. Susan Allen (Chair of SH Animal Shelter Foundation), Dan Rattiner, Linda Shapiro (Event Organizer), Susan Kelly (Administrator- SHASF) 2. Sally Fan, Andrew Sabin with Geisha & Panda, Linda Shapiro 3. Mayor Mark & Marianne Epley with Sami and Gus 4. "Best Ears" Buster & Jane Gellman 5. "Best Kisser", Joe Hopkins & Skye 6. Cathy Thiele & Charlie "Best Lookalikes"

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3. Lisa Arnold, Nancy Stone, Laura Lofaro Freeman, Christine Gray
4. Nancy Marchassalla, Melanie Wambold

DOUGLAS HANNENT 2ND ANNUAL SUMMER CELEBRATION

Designer Douglas Hannant introduced his fragrance line and celebrated the 20th anniversary of his company at his and partner Frederick Andersons' home in Georgica. Many of the Southampton stylish were there to celebrate.

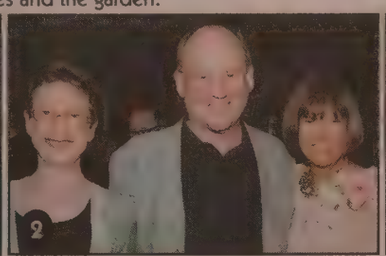
1. Jay McInerney, Anne Hearst, Douglas Hannant 2. David Schulman, Alina Cho, Seth Levine 3. Judith Guiliani, Frederick Anderson, Pamela Gross Finkelstein
4. Jonathan Goldberg, Yass Greyeli, Dr. Shawn Sadri 5. Campion & Tatiana Platt

Dan's Goes To...

"LANDSCAPE PLEASURES" OPENING RECEPTION

Photos: Richard Lewin

The Parrish Art Museum of Southampton held their Annual Landscape Pleasures Cocktail Party at a private estate in Southampton. Despite the intermittent torrential rain, everyone enjoyed the festivities and the garden.



1. Stephen & Michael Raynes (Hosts) 2. Terrie Sultan, Christopher French, Keith Straw 3. Yves & Keren Ringler 4. Michael & Dwyer Derrig
5. Courtney Murphy, Gaby Zabalua

"BOOGIE NIGHTS" FUNDRAISER

Photos: Nancy Pollera

Westhampton and surrounding area residents and business owners turned the beat around for children attending St. Mark's Bright Beginnings Preschool and local elementary schools at Casey's, Westhampton Beach.

1. Dawn Orban (Dir. Bright Beginnings Pre-School), Matt Alberga (as John Travolta), Michael Galluzzi, Radio Celebrity Gumba Johnny, Mixmaster DJ - Johnny Rocks. 2. Dominick & Diane Alberga

"OPENING NIGHT" RECEPTION AT CHRYSALIS GALLERY

Photos: Nancy Pollera

Howard Rose, Majie, Robert Lavergne and Betsy Podlach were featured artists at Chrysalis Gallery in Southampton. Local wines and Hors d'oeuvres, were served to the many guests that attended.

1. Howard Rose, Alexandra Schorndorf
2. Lauren Stanich, Michelle Lapadula, Sabina Stanich, Betsy Podlach

BIDEAWEE BALL

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Joseph Garrison (Remsenburg) receives the Bideawee 2011 Volunteer Honoree Award at the Bideawee Ball held in Manhattan on Monday, June 13.

1. Actress Loretta Swit, Joseph Garrison, Nancy Taylor, President & CEO of Bideawee

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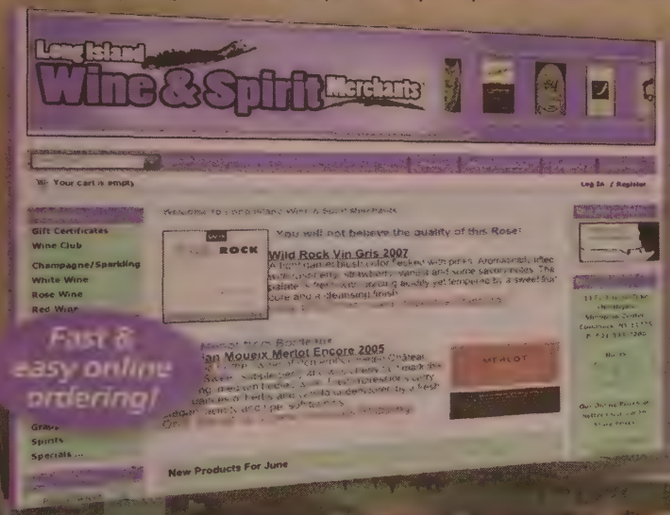

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Evan Takes His Dad and 70 Families Fishing

By Alexandra Andreassen

On a bright, sunny day in Sag Harbor, David Waksman picked up his son Evan from school and brought him to his favorite after-school activity. However, this was not just any ordinary activity for an 8-year-old and his friends—they were going fishing. After discovering a passion for fishing but realizing that there was no way for kids to practice the pastime in the area, Evan decided to start a fishing club for his friends and local families. "I wanted things to do with people, like fishing," Evan said. He sat down with his dad and made a list of 12 things that he wanted to do, such as "go fishing," "buy live bait," "find/bring in local teachers" and "chefs – fillet/cook." And his club, Kids Fish N Tales, was born.

Next, Evan and his dad talked to a variety of local fishing experts and others who could help out with the club. Evan's first stop was the Sag Harbor fishing store, Tight Lines Tackle, where he talked to Ken Morse. Morse liked the idea so much that he and his daughters became the first members. Evan got the word out to his friends, putting up posters and making announcements at school, and his club grew. Currently, there are more than 70 local families enrolled. They will have meetings throughout the summer, and Joe Tremblay, of the Bay Burger restaurant in Sag Harbor, offered to host a few of them as well as talk to the children about the local oyster seeding program. They are going to learn how to cook fish from one of the dads in the club, and David would like to have fun family events for everyone to enjoy.

I was lucky enough to go fishing with Evan, David and his friends on that gorgeous day. When David told Evan, his sister and his friends that they were going fishing, they let out a "Yay!!!" and their faces lit up. We went to a pond in a quiet neighborhood in Sag Harbor, and the kids immediately grabbed their poles and nets and went to work. They caught some small fish and tadpoles, and pointed out the large turtle that lived in the pond. They even made me hold one of the fish! Their excitement and enthusiasm for the joy of fishing was amazing to see in such young children.

Photo by David Waksman

Evan's To-Do list

Evan is a very good fisherman, too—he told me stories about fish he has caught in the past. "I caught a fish *this* big, and it was a Koi and I named it Mikey," he said. He's been trying to catch Mikey ever since. Evan has also caught a dog shark and a garfish, both of which are large and have sharp teeth! But he told me he was not afraid, and handled the situations like a pro. Evan and his dad always bring their fishing poles when they travel, and they always make friends when they go fishing. They have fished in places such as Washington, Pennsylvania, and even as far as India. In the future, Evan said that "I want to go clamming, oystering, fishing, crabbing, all that stuff." He learned from his favorite television show, "River Monsters," that one of the most important parts of fishing is to talk to local people, and he has adopted this idea for his club as well.

David also noted that the club is a great opportunity for the kids to learn about being eco-friendly; moreover, the fight to save the environment will be more effective if children are involved. "I don't think there's any better voice than a bunch of children," he said. All in all, David wants to give the children a story to tell. "The key thing here is we're looking for adventures. Kids walk away with something they can tell their friends and be excited about. As far as I'm concerned, that's fishing."

If you would like to join the club or help out in any way, please contact david.waksman@yahoo.com.

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Antonio & Jane Fazzalari to Aimee & John Rudic, 44 Dune Lane, **1,155,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Francis J Valentini to CBP Trust, 363 Brick Kiln Road **1,952,000**
Anne M Donick to Stefan Wiskemann, 139 Hildreth Avenue **1,650,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Laura & Raul Fernandez to 52 Hedges BD LLC, 52 Hedges Banks Drive **3,775,000**
Claudia Corp to Charles Fletcher , 48 Sherrill Road **3,450,000**
Anthony Caruso to David S Roth, 17 Horseshoe Drive **1,455,000**
David Astorr to Kristi Reilly, 39 Miller Lane West **3,775,000**
Estate of Eliot Carl Niesenbaum to Joan B Greenberg, 121 Bull Path **1,051,000**
Harold M Wit to 57 Cross Highway LLC, 57 Cross Highway **4,158,000**

ORIENT
Bret Baughman to Vagonda LLC, 2835 Platt Roady **1,370,000**

QUOGUE
Helaine & Robert Hebble to Leonid & Oksana Chernobelsky, 11 Woodland Ln **1,950,000**

REMSENBURG
Christopher B Shea to Laura & Peter Benoist, 27 Bridle Path **1,860,000**
Joel T Corniteau to Alison & Joel Sporn, 95 South Country Road **1,650,000**

SAG HARBOR
Division Street Hotel Corp to Susan Samuel LLC, 115 Division Street **1,485,50**
Darren Manelski to Mitchell Craig Gross, 14 Bluff Point Lane **2,215,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Gasper Teresi to Guy Petcho, 4 Southampton Hills Court **2,300,000**
Ramin Kamfar, to Elizabeth Kojima, 331 Edge of Woods Road **1,603,000**
Michael C Petrycki to Jeffrey & Selma Newman, 49 Pheasant Close **3,875,000**
54 Huntting LLC to Eric & Margaret Friedberg, 54 Huntting Street **2,100,000**

WATERMILL
Gunter & Katerina Frangenberg to Little Noyac LLC, 393 Little Noyac Path **2,100,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Joseph DeSane to Christy & Joseph Messina, 153 South Road **1,100,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
John J Barrett to Barry & Shari Dinaburg, 525 Dune Road **3,150,000**
Barri Shane to Daniel Crowley, 87 Jessup Lane **2,350,000**

WESTHAMPTON DUNES
LI Capital Management Corp TO David L Moss, 902 Dune Road **1,575,000**

BIG DEAL
EASTHAMPTON
Timothy J Kelly to Colin R Stewart
8 Heller Lane **4,999,999**

★★★★★ Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period ★★★★★

AMAGANSETT
Robert McCreary to Adam Smyth,38 Abrahams Landing Road **925,000**
Laurel Hill LLC to Aja Dekleva-Cohen,34 Laurel Hill Ln **715,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Lori Kramer to Nhadine Leung, 7 East Way **600,000**
Hudson City Savings Bank to Bradley V Rozzi, 10 Villa Avenue **547,960**
Joan Otto to Lorraine & Robert Otto, 25 Milina Drive **505,000**
Catherine DeSanti to John Tracy, 185 Newtown Lane **525,000**

MATTITUCK
Debra K Nicosia-Bales to Brian & Megan Ziegler, 1165 Saltaire Way **565,000**

MONTAUK
Francine Werbowsky Trust to Ioannis Z Theologis, 7 Glenmore Avenue **630,000**
Louis D'Agostino to Brian D O'Connor, 242 Essex Street **575,000**

NORTH HAVEN
Brett W Dougherty to Rebeca Rios-Kohn, 28 Bay View Drive West **810,000**
Howard M Griffith Trust to Peter Bach Defined Benefit Plan, 17 Forest Road **750,000**

SAG HARBOR
Harold & Ruth Silverberg to Jo Ann Ross, 169 Noyac Avenue **862,500**

SHELTER ISLAND
Patricia C Delaney to Elizabeth & William Hewitt, 22 E Brander Prkwy **710,000**
Estate of Helen Crace Behl toLaura A Gentile, 111 North Ferry Roade **530,000**

SOUTHHAMPTON
Skyline Associates to Kathryn Johnston-Lomax, 4 Doris Lane **950,000**
Kathy G Bergmann (Referee) to Deutsche Bank, 17 Lincoln Avenue **739,635**

WATER MILL
Estate of C. Delibes to Anna & David Poiman, 527 Seven Ponds Town Rd **622,500**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Gerald Sussman to Elissa & Howard Zodicoff, 575 Dune Road Unit 28 **630,000**
Estate of Mildred Savitt to Moshe Sukenik, 3 Short Path **900,000**
Robert Haar to Jaime Kelstein, 265 Dune Road Unit 56 **850,000**
Maxine Glass toElizabeth Cirincione, 265 Dune Road Unit 13 **635,000**

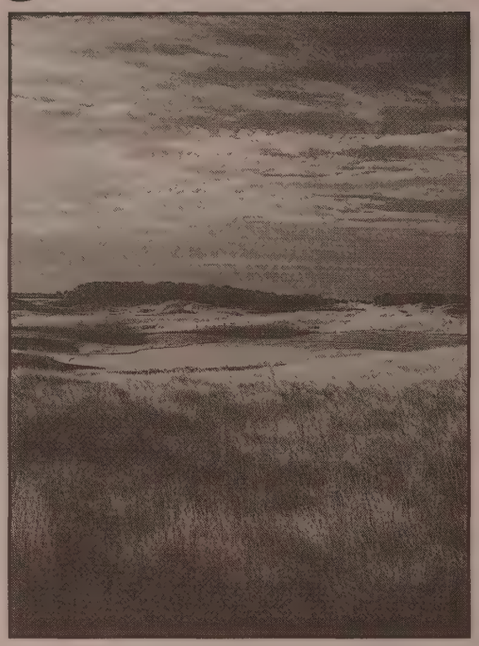
Kudos to Long Island National Golf Club

By Darren DeMaille, PGA Professional

Last week I had an opportunity to play at Long Island National Golf Club in Riverhead, a Robert Trent Jones Jr. Masterpiece. The golf course was built in 1999 on the Gatz family property, once a potato farm. Upon construction the golf course was leased to and managed by American Golf. In August 2010, the lease expired and William Gatz returned to the helm. Gatz has a successful banking background and has now focused his attention on managing the golf course. His vision is to provide an alternative for the public to experience a private golf club feel without having to pay a membership fee.

In the past year or so there have been many renovations to the golf course and the clubhouse in an effort to restore a tarnished reputation. As a golf professional, I have been lucky enough to play some of the best golf courses up and down the East Coast. In my opinion, Long Island National has a private club feel that the general public can enjoy.

The facility at Long Island National has all the amenities comparable to some of the high-end private courses. Along with the perfectly-manicured golf course, the club has a bar and grill called Bogey's, which boasts a tremendous lunch menu. I took the advice of the waitress and enjoyed the chef's homemade pulled pork sandwich with fresh coleslaw, despite the rib-eye sandwich being the most popular item on the menu. If you are looking for lighter fare, the salads are generously overflowing with fresh local produce. I have played the course many times and have never stopped for lunch, but I would recommend Bogey's as a great spot for lunch or happy hour.



A private club feel for the public.

The golf course has undergone changes as well. Upon driving in, I noticed the fescue on the property was fully-grown and about waist high. Immediately I was skeptical, realizing that even though the aesthetics of tall grass blowing in the wind looks great, it is difficult to play out of (not to mention a pace of play issue for a stubborn golfer looking for his golf ball). Once I got out on the course I was overwhelmed with the condition. The greens were in magnificent shape and the fairways were striped to perfection (most likely due to some new irrigation). The fescue was a penalty if you hit into it, but it provided some defense for the course, especially since the front nine has no water hazards. As for the back nine, there are a few holes where some water comes into play. The bunkers were strategically placed in Robert Trent Jones fashion but most impressive was their challenging playability.

The most effective marketing tool the club has implemented is creating a database of e-mail addresses, sending out weekly info on club events and attractive promotions. Recent activity has included demo days on the range, greens fee and lunch packages and upgrades on your bucket of range balls. If you would like to sign up and become included on the e-mail list please go to the website and subscribe at www.golflongislandnational.com.

Mr. Gatz and his staff along with the recent renovations, have changed Long Island Nationals' reputation from an average public course to an opportunity to experience a high-end private facility, of course without having to pay the price for a membership. For the non-golfers, go check out the lunch and happy hour scene at Bogey's bar and grill.

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BELLA'S PICKS

Christopher Obetz

After having uncle Tony in the house for the week, Bella picked up some amazing design tips. She found herself resting at night while Tony read bedtime stories from his new books. He purchased the books at the Southampton Thrift Shop.

While mom and dad were off celebrating the graduation of their daughter, Christina, Tony and Bella made their weekend journey to 87 Jobs Lane. They were there to make a Bella's Pick. It was not a difficult choice. Bella instantly knew the French glass table and iron chairs with a Pierre Duex fabric was a must for any breakfast room or side porch. Never forgetting to walk down the alley to the Annex Barn/Shop in the rear, they were astonished to see how many new items had been delivered. They were also surprised by the fact that things seem to come and go before she gets back from the beach.

Little sisiter, Lelia.

When we returned home, we had the great joy of telling Bella she has a new sister. Christina, for graduation, adopted Lelia. This sweet girl just melted all our hearts. Truly, I never saw such appreciation and happiness. Leila knew she had found a home. She immediately became part of her new family. That bouncy as well as fresh spirit was infectious. It made our celebration even more special. One can find a shelter anywhere and change a life.

I had to update Bella when I returned. While traveling, Charles (one of the Junior Co-Chairs for the Unconditional Love Benefit on July 16), started e-mailing his friends to create the buzz. John Zacharias, Gus Jenkins, Merrit Piero, Will Bancroft and Jeff Ognalessi all joined in. They will be there to add a whole new vibe. As Bella knows, Charles is the one to get a party going in style (he might even wear his white high-top Nikes with gold details). How fun is this! Bella barked with glee. She just can't wait to have all her friends in one location supporting the Southampton Animal Shelter.

Bella asked if you have any photos of items you purchased at the thrift shop. If so, please send it to her Facebook Page. She would love to see the end results. Maybe it can even be featured as a "Bella's Design Thrift Inspiration of the Month."

C. Obetz

Bella's Pick

Well, we're off to the beach, as I hope that you are as well!

Bella's Reminder: Bella would like to remind everyone of the new store hours when you can come out and visit. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday from noon-4 p.m.

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Kid's Calendar

For more events happening this week, check out:
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Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

UPCOMING

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER CELEBRATES 10th BIRTHDAY – June 25, 5-7 p.m. For kids of all ages. Haven's Beach, SGH. 631-725-4193. Bring your own picnic and join in the fun. There will be musical entertainment by Suzi Shelton and Friends, hot dogs on the grill, seining for little fishies, a giant sandcastle-building project, kite flying (Kites in the Harbor will be conducting kite demonstration), and a puppet show and birthday cake. RSVP and details at goatonaboat.org. Rain date June 26.

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM (SOFO) - Summer 2011 Calendar of Events July 2 – September 25 online at www.sofo.org. 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. 631-537-9735. Reservations required for all events. Non-members $7 per adult, $5 children 3-12, 2 and under free. Fees include admission to the museum on the day of the program. Members free.

11TH SOUTHAMPTON SUMMER FOR "WORLD TRAVELERS" FUN AND IMAGINATIVE ADVENTURES – For children ages 3 1/2 - 6, First Presbyterian Church, 2 South Main St., SH. July 5-August 18. 917-538-5049. info@theworldtravelers.com.

20TH ANNUAL NEW YORK KNICKS BASKETBALL CAMP HOOPS CLINIC – 2 hour clinic. Saturdays only: July 9, 16, 23, 30, August 6, and 13. Focuses on the fundamentals of basketball. New York Knicks/Basketball Camp reversible Jersey. Prizes and giveaways. 212-465-4104.

BRIDGES RIDE FOR AUTISM – July 17. Bike ride at 8 a.m. and 5K walk at 8:30 a.m. This event will start and end in lower Manhattan at the South Street Seaport. Partnered with the national support organization Autism Speaks to which all donations will go toward. bridgesrideforautism.com. All riders and walkers must pre-register online to participate.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

YOGA CLASSES – Kids and adults, Thursdays/Fridays/Mondays, Springs Presbyterian Church, Old Stone Highway at Fireplace Road, Springs. $15 per adult class. $10 per children's class. Through June 30. springscommunitypc.org for details. Benefits church.

RHYME TIME – 10-10:30 a.m., ages 1-3, Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Songs, rhymes, stories, and art exploration. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

SUNNY STORIES – 10:15 a.m. or 4 p.m., ages 3-5, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Encourage children's love of reading, enhance listening skills, increase vocabulary and stimulate imagination through stories, finger plays, songs, and action rhymes. 631-283-0774, myrml.org.

STORY, SONGS AND PLAYTIME – 10:30 a.m., ages 1-4, John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., SGH. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org.

BOAT TOUR - Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main St., RVHD. Through October (Weather Permitting) noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. Discover the ecological wonders of Long Island's waterways aboard the Atlantis Explorer. Enjoy hands-on exploration such as trap pulls, close encounters with marine creatures and an educational stroll along the shore. Members 25% off the daily excursions. 631-208-9200, ext. H2O (426) for more information, today! atlantismarineworld.com. $18.50.

LEGO MANIA – 3:30-4:30 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Play with the library's Lego collection. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

FATHER'S DAY STORYTIME AND CRAFT– Ages 4-6 with adult, 4-5 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., EH. Sign-up required. 631-324-0222. easthamptonlibrary.com.

FATHER'S DAY CRAFT – 6 p.m., ages 7-11, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 631-283-0774, myrml.org.

PAJAMA STORYTIME – 6-7 p.m., for families, Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3810, amaglibrary.org.

JAZZ JAM AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m. 742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, SGH. Through November, no cover and no reservations required. bayburger.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 136 North Main Street, EH.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR REENACTMENT – Colonial-era artillery, medicine, crafts and fashion 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Explore camp by firelight and join in a barn dance 7:30-9 p.m. Mulford Farm, 10 James Ln., EH. 631-324-6850. Free.

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL – 10-11 a.m., Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Birth to age 3 with adult. Learn together through interactive play, movement, and song. 631-267-3810, amaglibrary.org.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET – 3-6:30 p.m., Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Ln., BH.

CHESS CLUB – 4:30-5:30 p.m., ages 6-11, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Players of all levels welcome. 631-283-0774, myrml.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Bay St., SGH.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. whbcc.com.

STORYTIME – 10-10:45 a.m., ages 4-7, Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Stories and a fun craft. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

STORY, SONGS AND PLAYTIME – 10:30-11:30 a.m., all ages with adult, John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., SGH. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org.

STRAWBERRY MOON HARVEST FESTIVAL – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 100 Montauk Hwy., SH. Native American crafts, jewelry, carvings and more. 631-287-7923. Free entry to festival. $5 adults/$3 children 5-12/free children under 5, for museum entry.

BATTER UP: BASEBALL BRUNCH – noon-1 p.m., Westhampton Free Library, 17 Library Ave., WHB. Wii baseball, baseball drills, and bagels; wear your team hat or jersey. 631-288-3335, westhamptonlibrary.net.

FAMILY STORYTIME – 2-3 p.m., for families, Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Stories, songs, crafts, and more. 631-267-3810, amaglibrary.org.

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP – 3-6 p.m. Saturdays through Labor Day weekend, for boys and girls ages 4-13. hamptonsbaseballcamp.com.

SUNDAY JUNE 19

PENGUIN ENCOUNTER – 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., Atlantis Marine World, 431 E. Main St., RVHD. A close-up encounter with an African Penguin. General aquarium admission required and cost is separate. A paying adult must accompany children under 12. Children under 5 are not permitted. 631-208-9200, atlantismarineworld.com, reservations@amwny.com. $50/$45.

SHARK DIVE – 11 a.m., Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main St., RVHD. 631-208-9200www.atlantismarineworld.com. $155.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

STORY HOUR – 10 a.m., Montauk Public Library, 871 Montauk Hwy., MTK. 631-324-4947, suffolk.lib.ny.us.

MOMMY & ME – 10:30 a.m., Montauk Public Library, 871 MTK Hwy., MTK. 631-324-4947, suffolk.lib.ny.us.

CHILDREN'S HANDS-ON-MILLING AT THE WATER MILL MUSEUM'S GRIST MILL – 11:30 a.m. Mondays through August 31. Free for Children (with caregiver) see the mill grind corn, learn about green hydro energy, and take home a cotton grain pouch. watermillmuseum.org. 631-726-4625.

TWINKLE TWINKLE LITTLE TOES –11:30 a.m.-noon, birth to age 3, East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., EH. Sign-up required. 631-324-0222, ext. 2. easthamptonlibrary.com.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE SETS SAIL – 4:30 p.m. Main St., EH. Rowdy Hall puppet show series by Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre on Monday afternoons. The puppet show is free, appropriate for all ages and changes each week. 631-324-8555, rowdyhall.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

STORYTIME – 10:15-11:15 a.m., birth to age 4 with adult, Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Stories, songs, flannel boards, and puppets. Limited to first 15 children with their caregivers. 631-267-3810, amaglibrary.org

NURSERY RHYME TIME WITH DARA – 10:30-11:15 a.m., East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., EH. Musician and storyteller Dara Linthwaite performs on guitar and reads stories. 631-324-0222. easthamptonlibrary.com.

TEA WITH "T" – 10:30-11:30 p.m., ages 4 and up, Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Stories and tea, plus maybe some other treats. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

TEEN TUESDAYS – 3:30-5 p.m., ages 11 & up, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Hang out, snacks, raffles. 631-283-0774, ext. 548. myrml.org

WEDNESDAY JUNE 22

ROUTE 27 FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. American Legion Post, AMG.

PARENT TODDLER WORKSHOP – 10-11 a.m., East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., EH. Toddlers and parents interact with one another in a variety of learning activities, supervised by a certified educator. 631-324-0222. easthamptonlibrary.com.

CUENTA Y CANTA: SPANISH FOR KIDS – 10:15 a.m., ages 3-5, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Children learn basic Spanish vocabulary through songs, games, and rhymes. 631-283-0774, myrml.org.

BABIES & BOOKS – 11-11:20 a.m., birth to 15 months, Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Simple books, songs, rhymes, and finger plays. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

PAJAMA STORYTIME – 6-6:30 p.m., ages 3-6 with adult, East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., EH. Stories and songs, wear pajamas and bring your favorite stuffed friend. Sign-up required. 631-324-0222, ext. 2. easthamptonlibrary.com.

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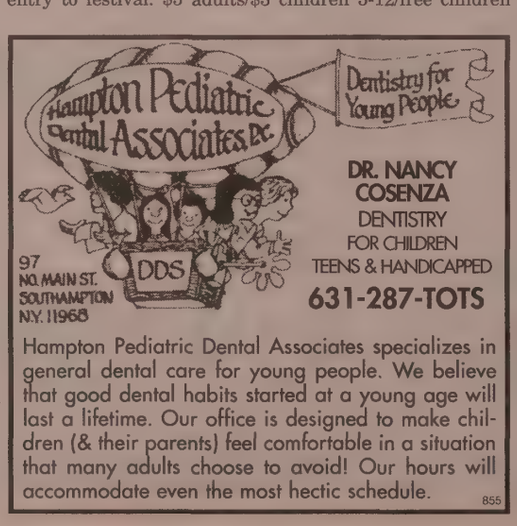
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with Maria Tennariello

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Hildreth's Home Goods, Main Street, Southampton, and Montauk Highway, East Hampton, is doing it again! They are marking their much sought-after Coastal Living Collection down as much as 40% off (some restrictions apply). Now is the time to get that guest room spruced up for your summer pests, oops, I mean guests...it is like Dunkin Donuts – really worth the trip.

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Aloha from **Kailani's** new location on Main Street in Montauk. They're having a big tent sale behind their store, June 18 and 19, from 10 to 5 p.m., where they will be offering select items at 50% 80% off (some clothing, bath and body products, and home décor items). Look for the special on their "I (heart) MTK" T-shirts for the weekend: $10 per shirt (normally $15) with a portion of the proceeds donated to the Montauk Chamber of Commerce to help defray the cost of the 4th of July fireworks in Montauk. For Dad's Day, there are great gifts, including Roberta Oaks men's button-down shirts, Organik and Vers T's, and designed and printed in Montauk's East Ender, NY brand hats, beach towels T's and ties. Kailani is now open 7 days a week.

Shopping On The North Fork:

Going to Greenport is a worth the trip...the shops are quaint and unique. It is really one of my favorites. Stop in at **deCordova Studio & Gallery**, 538 Main Street, for a look at a full gallery focusing on fine contemporary art, exhibiting both local and internationals artists. The gallery also provides workshops in different media throughout the season. Open Friday from 3 to 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m.; and Monday, noon to 4 p.m. Also, by appointment or when the red flag is flying...call 631-477-0620 for information, or visit www.decordovagallery.com.

Until next week. Ciao and happy Father's Day shopping.

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

Maria Tennariello

Just in time for Father's Day, here are some special "New Kids On The Block."

Linde Gallery, 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton (631-604-5757), has just opened a pop-up shop for the summer season extending its presence from St. Barts and Anguilla. Along with its own line of resort wear and accessories, **Linde Gallery** features high-end, ready-to-wear designer accessories, seasonal finds and a bookshop corner by distinguished art book editors Steidl and Mack. One of the highlights of the boutique is a rare and carefully selected collection of vintage ready-to-wear accessories and sunglasses from Yves Saint Laurent, Alaia, Courreges, Thiery Mugler, Lanvin and many others from the 1970s and 1980s. The gallery currently presents artworks by Frank Perrin (Paris) and Buxdean (Berlin.) **Linde Gallery** will be hosting several events this summer season such as trunk shows and book signings.

Peter Millar, 30 Main Street, Southampton (631-283-8866), has its first retail pop-up store on the East End offering beautiful summer and fall designs until early September. As the name and brand suggests, the **Peter Millar** collection captures the classical elegance of American luxury sportswear. Great style is not something that Peter Millar takes for granted. The Peter Millar Design team take absolute pride in paying attention to the small details, authentic

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Bock Art Limited, 16 Hill Street (#6), Southampton (631-653-2206), will be celebrating its Grand Opening, replete with champagne, Binis and hors d'oeuvres, Saturday, June 18, 4 p.m. to closing. The gallery is a destination housed in one of the spanking new stores opposite the Southampton Cinema. Bock's work begins with his photographs, which are, for the most part, abstract in their original composition. (The paintings are all his and they are unusual—bold, yet elegant in their simplicity.) He then modifies them using various techniques intended both to develop color, texture, and character and to expose hidden or obscure qualities, which he believes to be inherent in the subject matter. When that process is complete, the resulting images are applied to archival, museum-quality canvas using advanced gicleé technology to create extraordinary paintings. Each photo painting is a titled, signed and numbered limited edition. Deliveries are accompanied by Certificates of Authenticity. Bock has promised to tell the full story at the grand opening celebration. www.bockartlimited.com

The summer is on its way and **Topshop** has partnered with **Stylecaster** hosting its first stateside pop-up. Here's the scoop! For one day only the pop-up shop boutique, on the beach, hosted by a personal shopping team, will be set in Montauk. **Topshop** will take over **The Sloppy Tuna**, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk, conveniently just off the beach for a full day of summer essential shopping. The shop will feature summer essentials, including shoes, bags, accessories and **Topshop** make-up. Its talented personal shopping team will be on hand to offer tips, expert advice and show you the best of Topshop beachwear for day and evening, Hamptons summer style. This will happen on June 18, 11 a.m. – 7 p.m., at the Sloppy Tuna. Receive a free Topshop canvas goody bag, if you get there early—while the stock lasts. There will be a series of live performances for you to enjoy all day long. There will be complimentary food and drink served all day, courtesy of The Sloppy Tuna. RSVP@stylacaster.com.

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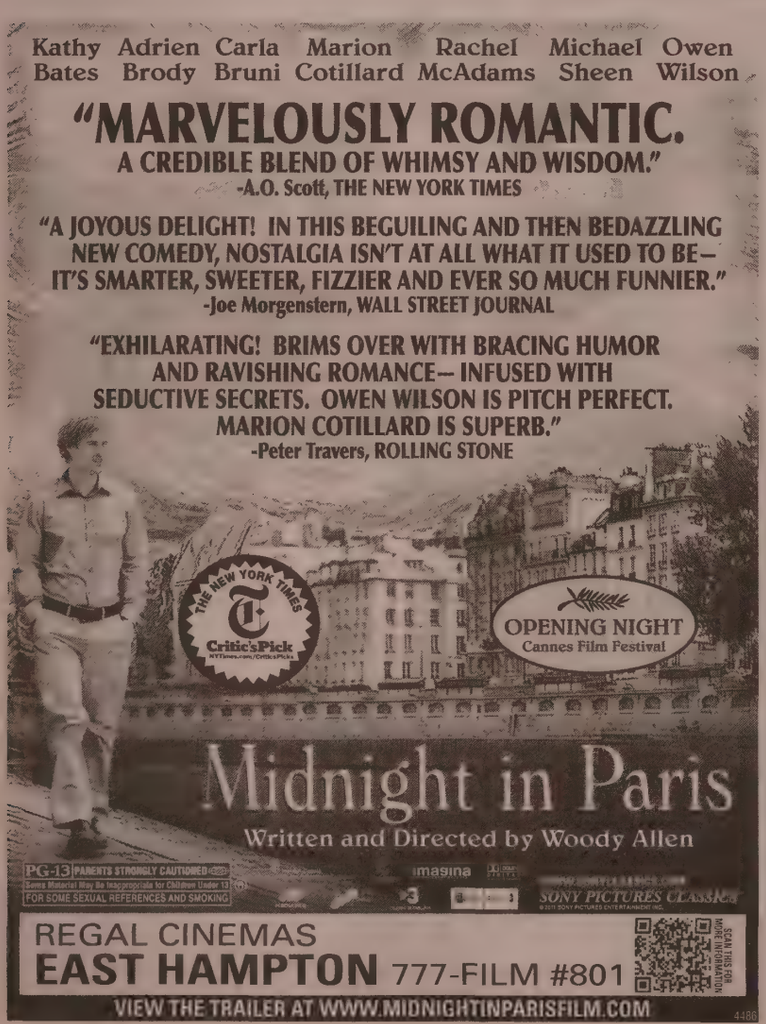
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NORTH FORK

OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

Two Winemakers. Two Private-Label Rieslings.

No one would ever confuse the North Fork of Long Island with the Mosel, Rheingau, Kremstal, Alsace or even the Finger Lakes – but that doesn't mean Riesling can't succeed here.

Over the weekend, I tasted two Rieslings from two different vintages, two different regions and from two different private winemaker labels – and they couldn't have been more different.

The first, **Influence Wines 2010 Riesling ($20)** comes from Erik Bilka's label. Bilka, a winemaker at Premium Wine Group, the region's local custom-crush facility, makes this wine with Riesling grown at Ovid Farm on Seneca Lake in the Finger Lakes – and why wouldn't he? Some of – if not the best – Riesling in this country is grown and made up there.

The nose is fruity and a bit candied, showing a fruit cocktail of aromas including peach, lime, ruby red grapefruit and cantaloupe, with subtle floral and green tea notes.

Forward and generous, the off-dry palate offers sweet ruby grapefruit and peach flavors with fresh, citrusy-lime acidity that, while not electric, brings nice natural balance. The finish is lengthy and brings a bit of green apple to go along with lime, peach and melon flavors.

Unlike some winemakers, Bilka didn't add sugar or acidity during the making of this wine. It expresses the vineyard and the vintage.

The Influence Wines Riesling is distributed by Lieb Family Cellars and is available in their tasting room.

A bit more mainstream is Roman Roth's private label, Grapes of Roth. Though Roth is best known as winemaker at Sagaponack's Wölffer Estate and the North Fork's Roanoke Vineyards, he's garnered critical and consumer praise for his own wines, particularly his classically styled Merlot.

The German-born winemaker makes Riesling too and his **Grapes of Roth 2009 Riesling ($22)** might be his best yet. Roth purchases the fruit for this wine from Split Rock Vineyards outside of Greenport, which is then vinified at Wölffer Estate.

Green melon, peach and lime aromas are accented by beautiful smoky-flinty notes and hints of boytritis – known as "noble rot" – the one time when rot can be a good thing in a vineyard because it brings a honeyed, spicy character.

Lemon-lime, green melon and peach flavors mingle on the palate with a laser beam of focused, wet-stone minerality running right down the center. That acidity gives the wine a tension that really extends the finish and all of its citrus-melon flavors.

Roth's wines are currently available at Roanoke Vineyards in Riverhead and will soon be found at The Winemaker Studio, set to open later this month on Peconic Lane in Peconic. The Winemaker Studio is run by winemaker Anthony Nappa and his fiancée Sarah Evans, who is chef de cuisine at North Fork Table.

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OPEN MIC NIGHT – 5-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue, 631-734-7361. www.peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 7-11 p.m., featuring The Jerry Weldon Trio. Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. www.indigoeastend.com. 631-369-2200. Free.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL – 5-11 p.m. Mattituck Lions Club Strawberry Field Fairgrounds, Route 48, Mattituck. Rides, arts and crafts, food and live music. Admission: $2 for adults and children age 6 and over, children under 5 free. $25 Pay-One-Price ride bracelet. Single ride tickets available. Also Saturday and Sunday. www.mattituckstrawberryfestival.org.

LIVE MUSIC – 5:30-8:30 p.m., featuring Ludmilla Brazil. Sparkling Pointe, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 5:30- 8:30 p.m., featuring East End Trio. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE ANNUAL GALA – 7-11 p.m. The Vineyards, 978 Main Rd. Aquebogue. North Fork Community Theatre's Third Annual Building on Tradition Campaign Gala. Food, live entertainment, raffles. www.nfct.com/coming-soon/gala.aspx. 917-334-6639. $85.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES – Doors open at 8 p.m., featuring the Rare Groove Band. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., RVHD. 631-298-0075. Purchase tix at www.marthaclaravineyards.com. $10 in advance, $15 at the door. Includes one glass of wine.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL – See Friday.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., featuring Nina Et Cetera. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. www.peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

HOCKEY SCIENCE – 2-4 p.m. Long Island Science Center, 11 West Main St., Riverhead. Explore the science behind velocity, momentum, friction, ice and gravity. Fun for kids ages 5 and up. www.lisciencecenter.org. 631-208-8000. $10 parent/child package; add a sibling or friend for $5 each. Space is limited.

LIVE MUSIC – 2-5 p.m., featuring NY Exceptions. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., RVHD. 631-298-0075. www.marthaclaravineyards.com. Free.

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SHELTER ISLAND 10K/5K – 5:30 p.m. 10K run and 5K community walk. Register online at www.shelterislandrun.com. 631-774-9499.

SPEAKER – 6-8 p.m. Riverhead Library, 330 Court St., RVHD. Award-winning novelist Robert Benfelder presents "Writing About What You Already Know." www.robertbanfelder.com. Free.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

LIVE MUSIC – 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., featuring Caroline Doctrine. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Texas guitarist Johnny Winters. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. $40.

FREE-FOR-FATHERS STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL – 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Mattituck Lions Club Strawberry Field Fairgrounds, Route 48, Mattituck. Rides, arts and crafts, food, live music. Admission: $5 for adults and children age 12 and over; children 6-11 $2; children 5 and under free. $25 Pay-One-Price ride bracelet. Single ride tickets available. No admission charge for fathers. www.mattitcukstrawberryfestival.org

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MONDAY, JUNE 20

ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT – Noon, 2 and 4 p.m. daily, weather permitting. Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main, Riverhead. 631-208-9200, ext. 426, www.atlantismarineworld.com. $18.50, 25% off for members and Green Key Cardholders.

LIVE MUSIC – 6-9 p.m. Moonlight Mondays featuring Bryce Larsen. Corey Creek Vineyards. Main Road (Rt.25), Southold, 631-765-4168, www.bedellcellars.com. Free.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

LIVE MUSIC – 6-9 p.m. Twilight Tuesday featuring the Earthtones. Corey Creek Vineyards. Main Road (Rt.25), Southold, 631-765-4168, www.bedellcellars.com. Free, with separate wine tasting fees ranging from $5-$15.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

NETWORKING AT BEDELL – 6-8 p.m. The Parrish Art Museum's Business Council hosts its summer networking event, "An Evening at Bedell Cellars," 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Enjoy Bedell wines, seasonal hors d'oeuvres, live music and a silent auction. $40 for Parrish members; $50 nonmembers. Hampton Jitney leaves Parrish Art Museum at 4:15 p.m. and departs Bedell Cellars for Southampton at 8:15 p.m. $10. 631-283-2118, ext. 49.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

"Couture Shock": Fashion Photography at Vered Gallery

That fashion design is often an art form evokes a certain truism, and we welcome couture exhibits on the East End (like one at Guild Hall several years ago featuring local, international designers). More recently, East Hampton's Vered Gallery presented the photography of Steven Klein, where both fashion and imagery created the art works. Vered's current show celebrates that mixture again with pictures by Raul Higuera.

This display comes at a good time, in the wake of designer Alexander McQueen's potent exhibit at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. What's interesting is the similarity shared by McQueen, Klein and Higuera. McQueen's pieces are described as "sensual and fragile," some dresses complete with a train and/or long sleeves. One could also characterize the clothes photographed by Klein and Higuera as also sensual and fragile. Yet there is a matter of degree. For example, Klein's pictures featuring Madonna are sexual, not sensual, with touches of sadomasochism and sex/violence. McQueen's attire is much more subtle.

"Versailles Red"

Higuera's subjects lie somewhere in the middle. They are not exactly over the top, when it comes to sexual suggestions, but they are dramatic, nonetheless. And while setting is very important in Klein's work, it also plays a salient part in Higuera's images. Consider the Opera House in Bogata where models are shot wearing billowing ball gowns. (In fact, some gowns look like an open parachute.) We wonder how the photographer accomplished his effect and then realize perhaps people were holding the garments from underneath. Simply put, both interior and exterior settings are highly stylized, resembling a Hollywood set; this theatricality leads us to realize also that the images represent a site-specific installation.

There are other factors that distinguish Higuera's vision, like the contradiction at work when models are juxtaposed with animals. For example, consider a female who is face-to-face with a peacock; another photograph features a model who has a hoof instead of a foot. Is Higuera making a comment about women's animalistic nature or is there a suggestion of a sexual relationship? (We doubt these implications simply because they are too obvious, yet we still wonder why these images are there. Perhaps it is simply to shock the viewer, thus the title "Couture Shock.")

Another photograph features a model with long green fingernails, evoking the image of a vampire. A more whimsical image of a girl standing by the sea recalls a mermaid. Is Higuera's message becoming a little more distinct now: the dual nature of living creatures, manifesting both animal and human behavior?

Then again, some photographs without animal images are still a mystery when it comes to meaning. Consider a woman leaning against a wall, a tiny shadow in the background. We are reminded of an expressionistic noir movie or a graphic novel, styles that are far removed from the colorful, theatrical mode of Higuera's Opera House series.

"Couture Shock" will be on view at the Vered Gallery, 68 Park Place, East Hampton, until June 20. Call 631-324-3303.

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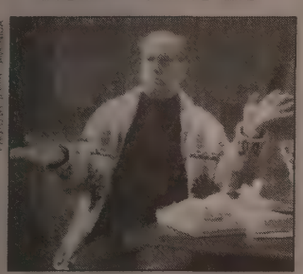

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HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

Daniel Pollera

This week's cover image by Daniel Pollera, "Looking Down the Beach," offers a good clue regarding how the artist sees the world. Simply put, Pollera views his environment in all directions, looking not only down, but up and sideways as well. No matter where he is or how familiar he is with the locale, Pollera is keenly aware of his surroundings. He is discovering new things every day.

Q: What's the source of the cover?

A: It's somewhat made up, although, of course, I have been to all these places. I took a photograph of Quogue Beach; the rooftops are from Cape Cod. The chairs add a human element.

Q: It reminds me of Block Island, your signature setting where you have spent a lot of time. While you often combine aspects of different settings, you know the areas well. Speaking of which, you were in Block Island yesterday. What draws you there?

A: I hadn't been to Block Island in a couple of years, but it's so pristine. It's like a virgin oasis. You can smell the flowers in the air. It will take you a million miles away in mood and feeling. The people are also nice. I love nice people.

Q: You have a wonderful way of describing Block Island using the senses. What did you discover new this time even though you have been going there for 20 years?

A: I discovered that someone has an organic farm there. People pay ahead of time for the vegetables for the whole summer so I knew I couldn't buy anything. Also, a friend gave me blackberry soda, which is made on the Island. It was delicious.

Q: I know you visit other places on a regular basis. Where else have you been this summer that will turn up in a painting?

A: We went to Newport, Rhode Island, where the sun was sparkling on the bay. I took my camera with me and shot the harbor, which was glistening. But the setting was different when were taking the New London Ferry. The fog was so thick we were stopping and starting the whole time. When we got to Greenport, the sun was shinning. The point is: the world is changing before our eyes.

Q: You and I have talked through the years about this change, especially the economic changes.

A: It's not just economic issues. How about the way we are viewed by other countries in the world?

Q: I just had this thought. You don't mind the changes that occur in the weather, for example, during your trip to Newport or other alterations on Block Island. In fact you welcome them. But the world is so unpredictable nowadays; I don't look forward to these changes myself. How about some personal changes in your family?

A: My daughter, Valeria, is getting married, so that's a good change. She's also doing most of the cooking for us; you know I used to cook a lot. I've never heard of some of the ingredients she uses. She always says, " Eat this. It tastes good, and it's healthy for you." She's into that because she's pursuing a teaching career in Family Consumer Science.

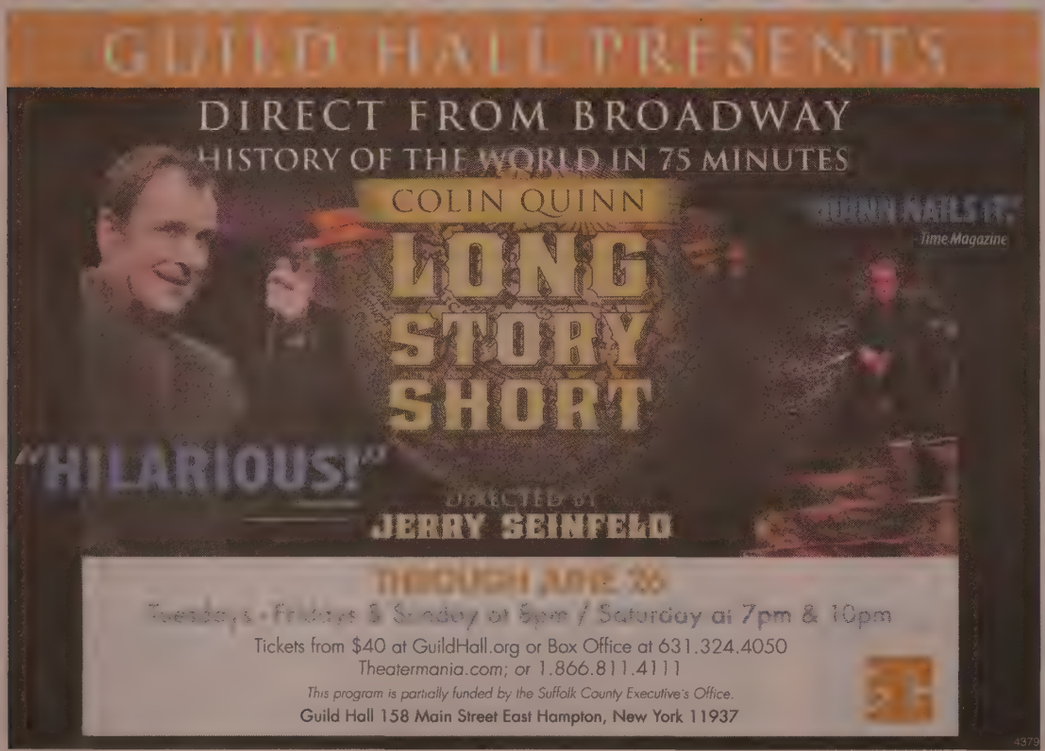
Q: What is it about your profession that keeps you going, that you don't want to see changed?

A: Traveling to other places stimulates me. I get excited when I see something. I think, "Isn't that cool; how did that happen?" Also, I will always try and keep my painting fresh, to paint what I love and know."

Daniel Pollera's work can be seen at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery (2 Main Street). Call 631-287-1883.

CORRECTION:

Last week's "Honoring the Artist" featured Karen Dorothee Peters, a consultant for the cover artist, Heinz Salloch. She worked as a Research Consultant in Media Arts and Culture at the Ford Foundation.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UPCOMING EVENTS

BENEFIT GALA – 6/25, 6 p.m. The Retreat's 16th Annual Artists Against Abuse Benefit Gala. Celebrity hosts: Alexandra Wentworth and George Stephanopoulos. Award Honorees: Actress Mariska Hargitay and U.S. Senator Kenneth P. LaValle. Ross School Lower Campus Field House, 739 Butter Ln., BH. 631-329-4398, www.artistsagainstabuse.com

UNVEILING - 6/25, 6-8 p.m. Portrait Artist Zita Davisson unveils portrait of Prince William & Kate in "Famous Faces" exhibit. Southampton Historical Museum, Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.com, 631-283-2494.

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

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FOLK ART TALK - 6/18, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. "What is Folk Art? A Lively Talk with Kathy Curran of the Suffolk County Historical Society." East End Arts Council Gallery, 133 East Main St., RVHD. 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org. $5 suggested donation.

RECEPTION – 6/18, 5-7 p.m. "America the Beautiful" Exhibit. Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, SH. www.scc-arts.org, 631-287-4377.

RECEPTION – 6/18, 5-7 p.m. "New Ceramics" by Richard Orient. Mark Humphrey Gallery, 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113, www.markhumphreygallery.com.

GALA GRAND OPENING – 4 p.m. "Works by Charles Bock." Bock Art Limited Gallery, 16 Hill St., SH. Reception features refreshments and hors d'oeuvres. 631-287-1078. www.bockartlimited.com.

OPENING RECEPTION – 6/18, 6-8 p.m. "Super Nature," featuring artists Kathryn Lynch, Meghan Boody and Melinda Hackett. 4 N Main Gallery, 4 North Main St., SH. 631-283-2495, www.4northmaingallery.com

OPENING RECEPTION – 6/18, 6-8 p.m. "Femme," featuring Bob Markell's Monotypes & Etchings. Sirens' Song Gallery, 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. www.sirensongallery.com.

ARTIST'S RECEPTION – 6/18, 6-8 p.m. "Start With A Faucet," new paintings by Steven Corsano. Boltax Gallery, 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062, www.boltaxgallery.com

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DISCUSSION AND RECEPTION – 6/18, 6-8 p.m. Artist Dorothea Rockburne will discuss her work. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Wine, hors d'oeuvres and live music. Reservations required by 6/17, call 631-283-2118 ext. 41. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118. www.parrishart.org. Free for Parrish Members, $10 for non-members.

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EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY – See above. 133 East Main St., RVHD. 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.

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Kung Fu Panda: The Kaboom of Doom 3D (PG) – Fri., 3:15, 6:00, 9:00 Sat., 12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 9:00 Sun., 12:30, 3:15, 6:00 Mon.-Thurs. 3:15, 6:00
X-Men First Class (PG-13) – Fri., 3:30, 6:45, 9:45 Sat., 12:00, 3:30, 6:45, 9:45 Sun., 12:00, 3:30, 6:45 Mon.-Thurs., 3:30, 6:45
Super 8 (PG-13) – Fri., 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Sat., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Sun., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 Mon.-Thurs., 4:00, 7:00

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Food & Dining

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

One of the joys of the profession is to join my culinary colleagues at the annual conference of the IACP, International Association of Culinary Professionals. This year the event was held in that culinary crossroad, Austin, Texas, from June 1 to June 4.

It was a stimulating and energizing four days of workshops, master classes, welcome cocktail reception and gala awards reception, an authentic Texas BBQ complete with country music, and just great dining around this passionate restaurant town.

There were classes in social media, the craft of writing, building a sustainable food community and so much more. A special culinary demonstration was given by Jacques Pepin whose theme was "What French Cuisine Can Offer Modern Cooks." Pepin, a father and grandfather, is a man very close to my heart. At my former tabletop shop and cooking school, he gave morning and evening weeklong classes through the 12 years I taught at and directed the cooking program at Cooktique in Tenafly, New Jersey. He has offered his treasured comment for the back cover of my new cookbook, *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End*, where he wrote, "In *Savoring the Hamptons*, Silvia takes us with enthusiasm and great allure through the seasons with the locovore food and wines of that special spot, paying tribute to the culture, the integrity, and the uniqueness of that extraordinary place."

In Austin, Pepin demonstrated the following recipes, wowing his audience with Gallic charm and his masterful cooking techniques.

ASPARAGUS WITH CROUTONS AND ALMONDS

This recipe is inspired by Spanish ingredients and combines them in a quick and tasty way. Cooking time may need to be increased or decreased by a minute or so depending on size.

Serves 4

1 pound large, thick asparagus, tough ends removed and bottom half of stalks peeled with a vegetable peeler

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1 cup 1/2-inch bread cubes (croutons), preferably from a baguette

1/4 cup whole almonds with skins

1/4 teaspoon salt or to taste

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1. Rinse asparagus and pat dry with paper towel. Cut each asparagus stalk into 3 to 4 pieces.

At serving time, heat the oil over high heat in a large skillet until very hot. Add the asparagus, croutons and almonds and sauté, covered, for 4 to 5 minutes, tossing or stirring the mixture a few times, so it browns and cooks all over. Add the salt and pepper and toss again. Serve on four warmed plates.

Note: The recipe from Jacques Pepin's *More Fast Food My Way* lists chorizo as an ingredient. It was my choice not to use the chorizo since I love the pure flavor of asparagus and almonds. And whenever I get a chance to use my crisp homemade croutons I will use them. If you choose to use the chorizo you will need a cup of 3/4-inch pieces, about 4 ounces, and add them with the asparagus, croutons and almonds. This is an extraordinary recipe. My thanks to Jacques Pepin for the inspiration.

CHICKEN SUPREMES WITH TAPENADE AND MUSHROOM SAUCE

Skinless, boneless chicken breasts are called suprêmes in French cooking. They can be stuffed

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SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones

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Navy Beach in Montauk will also toast dads on Father's Day with a complimentary Bloody Mary or Budweiser beer with their lunch or dinner. 631-668-6868.

Blackwells Restaurant in Wading River celebrates Father's Day with a brunch buffet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is $34.95 per person, plus tax and gratuity, and children under age 10 are free. Reserve a table of four or more full-price guests and receive a free round of golf for Dad. On Thursday, June 23, Blackwells hosts a beer dinner presented by Saranac Brewery and Lake Placid Craft Brewing Company. Chef Gerdes will pair dishes with beers from both breweries. Cost for dinner only is $50 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Cost to participate in the preceding 9-hole golf tournament and attend dinner is $75 per player, plus tax and gratuity. Reservations are required. 631-929-1800.

The Backyard Restaurant at Solé East in Montauk serves a Brazilian brunch every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The brunch costs $30 per person and includes a complimentary caipirinha, Brazil's national drink. The menu features: feijoada with pork, beef, linguiça, black beans; sliced rodizio steak; farofa; beef empanadas; collard greens with orange slices; and rice. Bossa nova duo Ludmilla and Marcello Pimenta perform live. 631-668-2105.

red/bar brasserie in Southampton offers a prix fixe Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Diners may select an appetizer and entrée for $28, or appetizer, entrée and dessert for $31. Selections may include: soup or salad, truffled chicken breast with wild mushroom risotto and French beans, or grilled heirloom Duroc pork chop with roasted potatoes, grilled leeks and romesco sauce. 631-283-0704.

Harbor Bistro in East Hampton also serves a prix fixe menu. Patrons may order a three-course dinner, or two courses with a glass of wine, for $29 between 5 and 6 p.m., Thursday through Sunday. Chef Damien O'Donnell's menu features: lemon grass and curry steamed Prince Edward Island mussels; slow-cooked duck and mushroom crepes; and hibachi-grilled salmon with soba noodles, daikon salad, shitake-ginger vinaigrette. 631-324-7300.

Turtle Crossing American Bistro in East Hampton is giving 15% off its new menu concept for lunch or dinner at the restaurant through June. Offerings include: poached fish of the day ($28); wild mushroom orzo ($13/24); and grilled quail ($13). 631-324-7166.

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport offers a three-course prix fixe dinner Sunday through Thursday for $35 per person. Offerings include roasted local beet salad; littleneck clam-crusted monkfish filet; and chocolate terrine with crème anglaise. 631-722-0500.

Townline BBQ in Sagaponack announces happy hour specials Monday through Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. Full pint cooler specials will be $4 each from 4 to 4:59 p.m.; $5 each from 5 to 5:59 p.m.; and $6 each from 6 to 7 p.m. Pint coolers include fresh lime margaritas and made-to-order sangria. Bar snacks, including fried rib tips doused in Townline vinegar hot sauce, wings and Townline nachos, will be offered for $3. Free pool is also available. 631-537-2271.

Silvia (continued from previous page)

ahead and sautéed at the last moment.

Serves 4

For the Tapenade

1/2 cup mixed pitted black oil-cured olives
1 small garlic clove, sliced
2 dried apricot halves, cut into small pieces
1 1/2 tablespoons drained capers
8 anchovy fillets in oil
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

For the chicken

4 skinless, boneless chicken breasts (about 6 ounces each)
1 tablespoon light extra-virgin olive oil
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, divided
1 1/2 cups baby or wild mushrooms, washed and cut into 3/4-inch pieces
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives or parsley

1. Place the tapenade ingredients in a food processor and pulse to make a coarse purée.

2. Cut a horizontal cut in each chicken breast to create a pocket and stuff with the tapenade.

3. When ready to cook, preheat oven to 180° F. Heat the olive oil and 2 tablespoons of the butter in a large skillet and when hot, season the stuffed breasts with salt and pepper, and arrange them side-by-side in the skillet. Cook over medium heat, covered, for about 3 minutes on each side, and then transfer to a platter and keep warm in the preheated oven.

4. Add the mushrooms and onion to the skillet the chicken cooked in, and sauté for about 2 minutes. Add the wine and reduce the contents by boiling for 2 minutes. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter, and additional salt and pepper to taste, and mix well to incorporate the butter.

5. Serve a chicken breast on each of four hot plates, and add any juice that has accumulated around them on the platter to the mushroom sauce in the pan. Divide the mushrooms and sauce among the servings, spooning it over the chicken breasts, and sprinkle the chives or parsley on top. Serve.

Recipes reprinted and adapted from Jacques Pepin's *More Fast Food My Way* (Houghton Mifflin, 2008).

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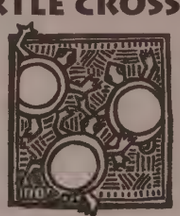

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Restaurant Review: Estia's Little Kitchen

By Stacy Dermont

Estia's Little Kitchen is that adorable little place on the West side of the Bridgehampton Turnpike, just outside of Sag Harbor. I've heard good things about it for years, but until last week I had not been inside.

It's just as cute on the inside and the service is friendly. We were a dinner party of four so we were able to try many different things. One member of our group had been there many times before, but only for breakfast or lunch.

To add to the festive atmosphere, I started the evening with a bright orange mimosa served in a big, round glass. My husband enjoyed a glass of Paumanok Chenin Blanc 2009 with the appetizers and switched to a Paumanok Late Harvest Riesling for the dessert course. Estia's drink offerings include local wines from Wölffer and Grapes of Roth, plus beer and wines from abroad including a selection from Spain, Chile and Argentina.

We started with an assortment of appetizers. The Turtle Rolls are little wrapped yummy bits – seasoned black bean purée with avocado and Napa cabbage in a flour tortilla. Tasty. (Luckily we didn't finish the Turtle Rolls and had them wrapped to take home—more on that later.) Guacamole and Corn Tortilla Chips—the chips were still hot from the fryer and the guacamole creamy, smooth guacayummy. Crab Meat Tostadas—yum! A corn tortilla stuffed with all fresh-tasting ingredients—crab, cilantro sprouts, carrots, beets and guacamole. I also quite enjoyed my Tortilla Soup—the tortilla strips were light and crispy and the feta and avocado added a welcome earthiness.

I ordered a special, the Shrimp Quesadilla on a Corn Tortilla with Tequila Sunrise Mojo, for my entrée. My first bite made my brain say, "Oooh, authentic." This is a tortilla that can't be bought in any store. My husband ordered Grilled Fish Tacos with Sunrise Salsa. He's all about fish tacos and he thoroughly enjoyed these. Dining Companion E ordered the Potato-Crusted Flounder with Mixed Vegetables. Yum! The vegetables included broccoli, zucchini, asparagus and edamame, all fresh and a touch crisp. Dining Companion G ordered, and very much enjoyed, a special, the Pan Seared Sea Scallops with Local Asparagus Risotto.

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Atmosphere!

Good Food!

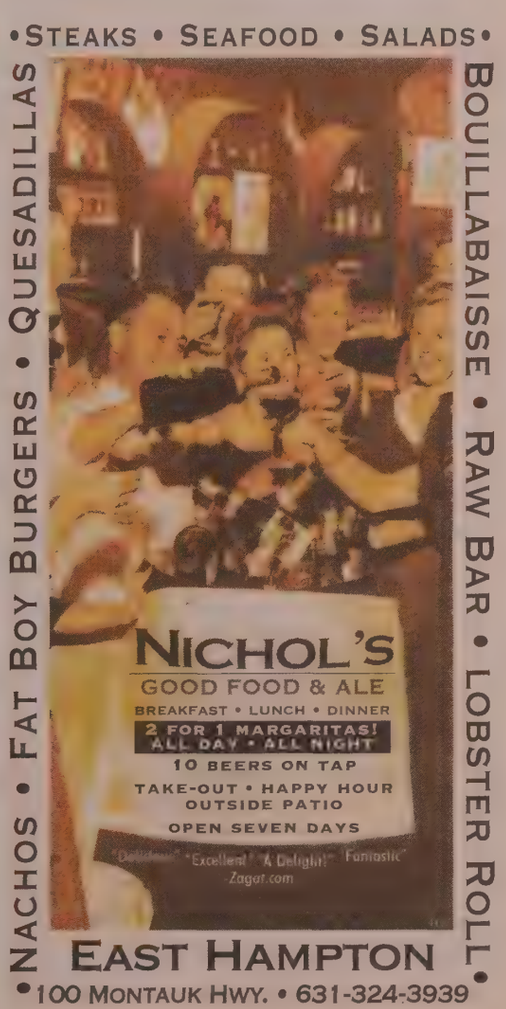
We all made liberal use of Estia's housemade sauces—the red Rosito to heat things up and the minty green Mojo to cool it down a bit. When all was eaten, my lips were kind of on fire and I was cool with that.

Ah, dessert. Dining Companion E scored the hit of the night, the Chocolate Flan. A layer of flan AND a chocolate cake layer. Dining Companion G enjoyed his ice cream. My husband drank his dessert as usual, declaring that the Paumanok Late Harvest Riesling has a "nice, deep flavor." Guava fans, you know who you are, you want to order the Guava Cheesecake. It comes on a graham cracker crust and it is strictly for those who truly love the fruit of this tropical member of the myrtle family.

It's easy to see why Estia's Little Kitchen is so popular with weekenders and year-rounders alike. Good, flavorful food, nothing fishy—except the décor; fish prints and sculptures abound.

I so appreciated that our wrapped, leftover Turtle Rolls were handed to us as we passed the front counter on the way out. I could have forgotten to take them otherwise. I happily put them on the backseat of our car and…forgot about them completely. The next day I had to run to the Bridgehampton Commons to take some photographs. I was feeling peckish when I happened on those Turtle Rolls. They were about room temperature, 'smelled okay…I enjoyed the best lunch ever consumed in the King Kullen parking lot!

Estia's Little Kitchen, 1615 Bridgehampton Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1045. www.estiaslittlekitchen.com.



Restaurant Review: Touch of Venice

By Marissa Pollina

A Touch of Venice...what a perfect name for what my family and I experienced. And what a warm welcome we received at this inviting restaurant! I knew we were in for a treat. Located at what used to be Fisherman's Rest in Cutchogue, Brian Pennacchia and his father Ettore's renovated space has become something beautiful. Fisherman's Rest had been closed for roughly nine years and the renovation took about four months. The Pennacchias made a wonderful decision to relocate the eatery, which had previously been located in Mattituck, their restaurant and this new location made a lovely pair.

As we glanced around the corner of the restaurant, we couldn't help but notice a gorgeous wine cellar just around the corner. The younger Pennacchia explained he needed this built specifically for his "reds." As we rounded the corner we discovered where we would be seated, outside under an umbrella to keep us from the burning sun.

Before we were served we were given water but this water had slices of lemon, lime and oranges. It was a refreshing way to start off the afternoon after the Dan's Papers PotatoHampton 5K Minithon run. Our waitress, Kathryn Zukowski, was so sweet as she brought my parents and me the appetizers. First was their fresh bruschetta, made with specialty grilled ciabatta bread. Fresh doesn't even explain my experience with this starter. It was so light, and the extra-large tomatoes in the bruschetta made the dish spectacular. Normally a bruschetta has diced tomatoes, but here they were the star of the dish. With a dollop of goat cheese on top, the dish was perfection and the taste really exploded in my mouth. The next appetizer was grilled calamari with pancetta and white beans.

M. Pollina

Brian Pennacchias

The sauce, made with white wine, lemon, rosemary, thyme and the fat rendered from the pancetta, was so tasty. It was also a light course to get me started for the main event.

My mother ordered the local fluke, and I could rave about this dish for hours. The fish was lightly-dusted with polenta and served over arugula, with yellow and red tomatoes, capers and olives. There was an ever so light – but just enough – taste of the fluke shining through. The meal my father was served was veal rollatini stuffed with prosciutto and cheese. The veal sat atop a beautifully thick Marsala sauce accompanied by mushrooms, all served with a golden brown rice ball filled with cheese and fresh herbs. I ordered the balsamic-grilled marinated shrimp with vegetables and capellini, a pasta somewhere in between spaghetti and angel hair, with a hole in the middle, the perfect pasta to absorb a sauce. Considering this was a balsamic dish, I was concerned the balsamic was going to be too strong; and to my pleasant surprise it was airy and lively. It was absolutely delicious. The sauce was perfect for three jumbo shrimp, and I mean jumbo-sized shrimp, grilled perfectly.

The meal was fabulous and quite filling, but what would it be without homemade desserts? Being in an Italian restaurant, I just had to order the tiramisu. When it arrived, it was beautifully served in a wide mug with two lady fingers tucked into the dessert. We also had the Italian cheesecake with candied lemon on top. It was so fluffy and didn't taste anything like an ordinary cheesecake. The candied lemon was a perfect addition, not too tart but not too sweet. Finally, my father had to try a coffee drink that sounded so out of the ordinary. It had Meledie Italian Chocolate Liqueur with Salerno Blood Orange Liqueur served with a chocolate cookie and rock candy to soak within the drink. The tastes of these two liqueurs blended so nicely, it was delectable and a great way to leave the restaurant – satisfied.

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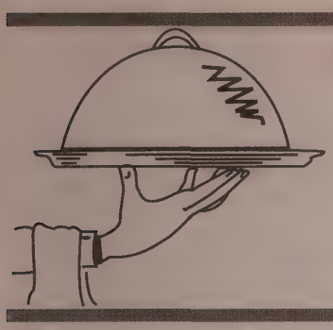

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UPCOMING

ANNUAL HUGE MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE AND 50/50 RAFFLE - *Saturday, June 25, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. , 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. $2 admission benefits Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork's Helping Hand Fund.*

15TH ANNUAL HEART OF THE HAMPTONS BALL – *June 25, 6-11 p.m. Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Ln., BH. National Volunteer Star Jones. 631-734-2804, www.heart.org. $500.*

PRIDE IN THE HAMPTONS – *June 25, 6-8:30 p.m. The Waterfront Home of Bruce T. Sloane, 21 North Bay Ln., EH. An event to benefit LGBT youth by connecting them with LGBT models in their community. $125, www.liveoutloud.info. $150 at the door.*

8TH ANNUAL LIVE AT CLUB STARLIGHT BENEFIT – *June 25, 6:30 p.m. Ross School, Great Hall, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Red carpet and cocktail reception. Honorees will be David and Sybil Yurman. Featuring Multi-Platinum band The Cherry Poppin' Daddies. Sponsored by Rue La La. Call Carey London at 631-907-5361 for more information.*

BENEFIT CONCERT AT OLD WHALERS CHURCH - *July 1, 7 p.m. An evening of great rock and soul music featuring Suzie on the Rocks and other local musicians. To benefit The Community House of the Old Whalers' Church. $15 advance, $20 at the door, 631-805-3165 or e-mail shanrock78@yahoo.com. www.oldwhalerschurch.org.*

DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS – *July 16. Chef Marcus Samuelsson hosts. Celebrities including Sarabeth Levine and Silvia Lehrer, restaurants, wineries, more - check out all the yummy details at www.danstasteoftwoforks.com.*

KITE FLY – *August 7, 5:30 p.m. Dan's Papers sponsors 39th Annual Kite Fly. 631-537-0500, www.danshamptons.com.*

MUSIC TO KNOW – *August 13 and 14. EH. August 13: Vampire Weekend, Matt and Kim, We Are Scientists and more. August 14: Bright Eyes, Chromeo and more. Tickets on sale now at www.musictoknow.com. Single day tickets $110. Two-day tickets $195 and Two-day VIP passes $645.*

HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW – Aug. 28 – Sept. 4. 240 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. *Competition in five rings, over 70 boutiques and an international food court. Featuring the 250,000 FTI Grand Prix on Sept. 4. $10 per person or $20 per car load. 631-537-3177.*

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

TWILIGHT THURSDAY - *5-8 p.m. Wolffer Winery presents live music. The winery tasting room, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass and cheese plates for purchase. No cover charge. 631-537-5106.*

JAZZ JAM AT BAY BURGER – *7-9 p.m. No cover and no reservations required. Contact Claes Brondal at www.drummersaint@hotmail.com for more information. Through November.*

DESTRY RIDES AGAIN – *7:30 p.m. Studio Playhouse, Community Theater at LTV, 75 Industrial Rd, WS. 631-537-2777, www.ltveh.org. Also tomorrow and Sat., June 18. $15/$10.*

'S WONDERFUL: THE NEW GERSHWIN MUSICAL - *Through June 18, Gateway Playhouse, Bellport. 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4TIXNOW, www.gatewayplayhouse.org.*

COLIN QUINN LONG STORY SHORT - *Thru June 26. Tues.-Fri., Sun. 8 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall Museum, 158 Main St., EH. Directed by Jerry Seinfeld. 631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org. Tickets $38-$85.*

TRU – *Through June 26. Featuring Darrell Hammond as Truman Capote. Bay Street Theatre. SGH. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. $55/$65.*

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – *9 a.m.-1 p.m., 136 North Main St., EH. Through September 30, rain or shine.*

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS' MARKET – *3-6:30 p.m., Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Ln., BH.*

SILVIA LEHRER AT WOLFFER – *5 p.m. tastings from and signing of new cookbook Savoring the Hamptons by author, Silvia Lehrer. Wolffer Wine Stand, Montauk Hwy., SGK. Free admission, wine available for purchase. Wolffer.com.*

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

9TH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT and COCKTAIL PARTY FUNDRASIER – *9 a.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Westhampton Country Club. 631-288-2350, www.whbpac.org. Foursomes $1600 includes full breakfast, lunch and cocktail reception. Post-Tournament Cocktail Reception for $150 for non-golfers.*

SAG HARBOR ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR – *9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Marine Park, Bay St., SGH. Over 30 vendors. Photography, jewelry, paintings and more. Handmade and crafted items only. No rain date. 631-725-0011, www.sagharborchamber.com. Also tomorrow.*

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET - *9 a.m.-1 p.m., Bay St., SGH.* **SILVIA LEHRER BOOK SIGNING** – *9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Purchase Lehrer's new book, Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End.*

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET – *9 a.m.-1 p.m. Ashawagh Hall, Springs.*

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – *9 a.m.-1 p.m. Over 40 vendors! 85 Mill Rd., WHB. www.whbcc.com*

ARF'S 25th ANNIVERSARY OF GARDEN TOUR – *10 a.m.-4 p.m. WS. Featuring gardens in Bridgehampton and Sagaponack. 631-537-0400 ext. 216. Tickets for tour only $75. Tour and cocktail reception $175, must be purchased in advance. Rain or shine. See feature on page 38.*

GARDEN LECTURE – *10 a.m. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. On hydrangeas. 631-702-2306.*

REVOLUTIONARY WAR REENACTMENT – *Colonial-era artillery, medicine, crafts and fashion 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Explore camp by firelight and join in a barn dance 7:30-9 p.m. Mulford Farm, 10 James Ln., EH. 631-324-6850. Free.*

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY – 10 a.m.-Noon. *Red Creek Park. Meet at the parking lot on Old Riverhead Rd., HB. Moderately paced 4-mile hike on wide wood trails with views of Penny Pond. Jim Crawford, 631-369-2341. Southamptontrails.org. Free.*

FOLK ART DISCUSSION – *11 a.m.-1 p.m. East End Arts Council Gallery, 133 East Main St., RVHD. By Kathy Curran, Exhibition and Public Program Coordinator for the Suffolk County Historical Society. gallery@eastendarts.org, 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org. $5.*

STRAWBERRY MOON HARVEST FESTIVAL – *11 a.m.-4 p.m. 100 Montauk Hwy., SH. Native American crafts, jewelry, carvings and more. 631-287-7923. Free entry to festival. $5 adults/$3 children 5-12/free children under 5, for museum entry.*

35th ANNUNAL ROSE SHOW – *Open for viewing 1-4 p.m. The Morris Room at the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Rose Day event and all are invited to enter their roses in the Rose Show. 631-740-4732, www.southampton-rose-society.org. Free.*

STRAWBERRY TEA – *2-4 p.m. Cormaria Retreat House, Bay St., SGH. Floral demonstration by Michael Grim of the Bridgehampton Florist. A ladies fashion show, children's fashion show and music. Reservations not required. $25 at the door.*

FUNDRAISER FOR ROSE WALTON – *Check-in 3:30 p.m. State program 4 p.m. John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall, EH. Southampton Hospital will host Hospital's new Rose Walton Care Services at David E. Rogers, MD Center. Ticket information call Kathy Lucas 631-726-8700.*

PICK OF THE WEEK

Saturday, June 18, 7 p.m. Judy Carmichael at Old Whalers. See listing below.

PIECES-OF-YOU-TOPIA – *4 p.m. The Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Rd., WM. Dance performance. www.wwawut.eventbrite.com. Free. Reservations required.*

AN EVENING OF WINE AND ROSES – *5-7:30 p.m. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., BH. Celebrate the Peconic Land Trust's third season at Bridge Gardens. Showcase wine from local vineyards. Silent auction and live music. Space is limited. 631-283-3195. $125/person.*

MONTAUK: A CELEBRATION OF THE EAST END – *6:30-11:00 p.m. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. Annual dinner dance benefit. sofo@hamptons.com, 631-537-9735, www.sofo.org.*

JAZZ PIANIST JUDY CARMICHAEL – *7 p.m. Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., SGH. Benefits The Community House Fund at Old Whalers'. 631-725-0894. $25*

CHORAL SOCIETY OF THE HAMPTONS SUMMER CONCERT – *7:30 p.m., Most Holy Trinity Parish Hall, 79 Buell Ln., EH. $25/$35 at the door; students $10/$15 at the door. www.choralsocietyofthehamptons.org. 631-204-9402.*

QUOGUE CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT – *7:30 p.m. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Ave., Quogue. Voxare String Quartet in a concert of Bach, Hayden, Beethoven and DelTredici. Following performance will be a celebration at Nancy Mullan-Demirjian and John Demirjian's home. 631-728-3407. $40 concert, $100 concert and celebration.*

INDIGO GIRLS – *SOLD OUT.*

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

COMPLIMENTARY INTRODUCTION TO TAI CHI CHUAN/CHI GONG – *9 a.m. Epic Martial Arts, 75 Main St., SGH. Reservations at 631-725-5425. www.hamptonskarate.com. Free.*

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET– *9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Hildreth's Parking Lot.*

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY – *9 - 11 a.m. Northwest Path Horseback Ride. BYO horse and helmet. Contact Barabra Bornstein at 631-537-6188. Southamptontrails.org.*

HEALTHY FAMILIES IN THE HAMPTONS – *11 a.m. - 3 p.m. East Hampton Studio, 75 Industrial Rd., WS.* Fran *Drescher cancer survivor will celebrate Father's Day. Live music, video games, face painting, food, wine, US Open Gold will benefit the organization's WE THE FURTURE. Honoring host Michael Wudyka, as Father of the Year. $75, $25 (18 and under). 631-599-0002, www.cancerschmancer.org.*

SCREENING OF MACBETH – *2 p.m. The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Presentation of the new London Royal 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. $14 members, $17 nonmembers.*

MONDAY, JUNE 20

GOLF WITH THE KNICKS – *9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Breakfast buffet. 10:30 a.m. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and awards 4 p.m. The Bridge Golf Club, 1180 Millstone Rd., BH. Ross School's Third Annual Outing. 631-907-5171. Players $750, Foursome $3,000, play with Knicks legend $1,000, cocktails and entertainment only $100.*

REJOICE & SHOUT DOCUMENTARY SCREENING – *7:30 p.m. About gospel music. After the film, enjoy music by the Harvest Gospel Choir from Riverhead. 631-725-9500,*

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Soul, Funk, Blues, Hip-Hop, Urban, Dub

By Alexandra Andreassen

Record producer, guitarist, vocalist and songwriter Daniel Lanois' newest project will make its mark on the Hamptons music scene this weekend. On Sunday at 8 p.m., his band "Black Dub" featuring Lanois on guitar, multi-instrumentalist and singer Trixie Whitley, Brian Blade on drums, and Daryl Johnson on bass, will be performing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, playing their soulful, passionate music that has been enjoyed around the world. The band is sure to impress with its unique sound and meaningful lyrics.

Lanois started Black Dub after hearing a CD of Trixie Whitley, daughter of the late musician Chris Whitley. He loved her voice and began to form a band. Lanois said that "[My goal was] to put something together that would be fun for people to listen to and have some philosophically connecting lyrics." The band's name was inspired by Lanois' love for the culture of Jamaica, where he has a home and a studio. He related that their style falls under soul music, because "it's got a lot of heart in it, and I'm hoping that's what people feel." They are also influenced by a variety of genres including "dub" reggae, funk, blues and hip-hop/urban. However, the band is always looking forward – Lanois noted that "We are roots based, but we have an eye for the future." Jon Pareles of *The New York Times* described Black Dub as "A gutsy soul singer backed by a band rooted in gospel, reggae, and funk, playing songs about love, loss, and faith…onstage the voices were one more sonic element amid the gorgeous commotion."

Lanois is no stranger to the music business, having been a very prominent record producer since the 1970s. He started with this brother and friends in the basement of his mother's home, and expanded from there – and the rest is history. Lanois has produced albums for superstars such as Bob Dylan, Neil Young, U2 and Peter Gabriel. About some of the highlights of his career, he said, "I was pinching myself when I got to go to Ireland to work with U2, and got to work with Peter Gabriel in England."

Daniel Lanois and Black Dub at WHBPAC

Three albums produced or co-produced by Lanois have won the Grammy Award for Album of the Year, and four others received nominations. In addition to producing, Lanois has had success as a recording artist, releasing a number of albums. In 2005, his instrumental album "Belladonna" was nominated for a Grammy, and he was also awarded a spot on Canada's Walk of Fame. Black Dub is his latest project, and the band released a self-titled album in November of 2010.

Lanois is very excited to bring Black Dub to the Hamptons, and is grateful for all of the support they have received. He added that they have something special to offer everywhere they go, and they can't wait to perform out here. Throughout the summer, they will also bring their music to places such as New York City's Webster Hall, Paris, Switzerland, Germany and London. "How lucky are we;" he remarked, "to get up in the morning and make some music and travel?"

Lucky, indeed.

Black Dub will be performing on Sunday, June 19 at 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Tickets are $60, $45 or $30. For tickets, visit whbpac.org. or call 631-288-2350.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

ROUTE 27 FARMERS MARKET – *9 a.m.-1 p.m. American Legion Post. Contact Michael Vignapiano at 917-670-1261 for more information.*

ESTATE AUCTION PREVIEW – *5-8:30 p.m., Island in the Sky, 984 Noyac Path, WM. Japan Cultural Fair, fundraising party and auction. japanrescuefund@hotmail.com, 631-537-3201, www.japanrescuefund.us. $150. Actual house auction, June 26.*

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM BENEFIT DINNER – *6 p.m. The American Hotel, 49 Main St., SGH. www.sagharborwhalingmuseum.org/cappy.shtml. 631-725-3535. RSVP by June 20. $100.*

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

POT LUCK DINNER AND SYMPOSIUM – *7 p.m. Joshua's Place, 30 Sanford Pl., SH. Can also view movies or archives from renowned speakers. 631-287-4100. Free.*

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LETTERS

HUH?

Dear Dan,

Read your piece, "Aliens." You sound nervous about the possibility of intelligence evolving beyond the level of humans. Now you know how the mammals felt, when after ingesting a new amino acid protein, our mitochondrial DNA mutated and created the circumstances for the evolution of a dual hemisphered "human" brain to grow on top of our mammal and precedent reptile brains. All bets were off after that as we set about renovating reality to suit our evolving perceptions of possibilities.

The duality caused contrast and depth of field and we realized our full self-awareness for the first time. Metaphorically, we left the bliss of ignorance and the natural world behind and began to create a world of our own interpretation – the beginning of human abstract expressionism. As our subjective human world has grown increasingly complex and therefore confusing, humans really at this point have become no longer capable of processing all of the information required to make a correct decision.

Not wanting intelligence to evolve as it should and segue from humans to electronics is like building a house in The Hamptons and then not wanting anybody else to be allowed to build after that so the place stays the way we like it.

The machines are already in charge anyway. There is hardly a transaction that you can instigate that does not require you to follow specific steps dictated by the machine for the transaction to be completed. I watched a store clerk try to get a cash register to open and it would not until the clerk proceeded exactly as the machine said. Same thing with a credit card, and yesterday, while using the lavatory in a professional building, the paper towel machine would not dispense a towel into my wet, dripping hands until I placed them exactly where it wanted me to for the exact amount of time it required to determine the correctness of everything and determine that I was indeed "towel worthy." They took over when we were asleep one night, or while we were all distracted watching the antics of Charlie Sheen or a royal wedding.

Try and relax about the whole thing if you can and go with the flow. Look at it this way, when you have to drag your butt out of the house when you don't want to and do something to keep your personally chosen reality alive and kicking, and your dog is laying on the couch like you'd like to be doing, you can take some solace in the fact that you too will someday be knocked off the top of the mountain, and get to relax while those more capable follow the clock and do the dirty work.

Richard M. Kostura
A.k.a. Michael Galileo
Springs
www.galileorealtime.com
I'm there now. It's great. –DR

MEATING

Dear Dan,

The U.S.D.A.'s new MyPlate dietary logo illustrates graphically the shrinking role of meat and dairy products in our national diet. It replaces meat with a tofu loaf, and shunts dairy off the plate.

The new logo provides a fitting conclusion to a 30-year record of the Dietary Guidelines recommending replacement of animal products and other fatty foods in our diet with vegetables, fruits, legumes, and whole grains (see www.health.gov/dietaryguidelines).

The recommendations reflect widespread concern with the growing epidemic of obesity, high blood pressure, heart disease, and other killer diseases.

There is an historic reason why health authorities

have not taken a stronger stand against meat and dairy, as they did with tobacco products three decades ago.

In 1977, the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs published Dietary Goals for the United States, recommending reduced meat consumption. The meat industry forced the Committee to destroy all copies of the report and to remove the offending recommendation from a new version. It then abolished the Committee, voted Chairman George McGovern out of office, and taught government bureaucrats never to challenge meat consumption again. (*Food Politics* by Marion Nestle, 2007).

Sincerely,
Brian Williams
Stonington, CT
Wanna go out for a burger? -DR

A TAX WHOSE TIME HAS COME . . .

Dear Dan,

Some members of Congress are proposing a tax on stock transactions. Such a tax would have very little impact on most of those buying and selling stocks because of proposed tax limitations on ordinary transactions.

A stock transactions tax would incur extra costs mostly to those who are speculating by perpetually buying and selling the same stocks multiple times a day. It's what's known as "churning." Those engaged in that practice usually turn a small profit on each transaction, but make many millions on sheer weight of trading volume. I fail to see how churning benefits anyone but the speculators.

Even though a stock transactions tax, as has been proposed, would be .0025%, it would have negligible effect on most investors. It's estimated that a stock transactions tax would generate about $50 to $100 billion dollars a year in tax revenue – no small piece of change!

It would be nice to see such additional revenue go towards payment of our national debt instead of into the pockets of Wall Street speculators.

Paul G. Jaehnert
Vadnais Hts., MN

MAXING OUT

Dear Dan,

I can't wait to attend your July 16 Taste of Two Forks event! In fact, I'm not waiting, my wife and I are visiting the many restaurants and wineries involved in the event, every chance we get! Thanks for some great food and wine pointers. 'Can't wait to meet Marcus Samuelson. Is Sarabeth really as sweet as her jams?

Foodily,
Max Innput
Yonkers

www.danstasteoftwoforks.com. -DR

POLICE BLOTTER

Bad Driver

A driver of an SUV in Bridgehampton must have really wanted some Carvel ice-cream because that is the only explanation that we can think of, after he drove his car directly into the front of the building. The SUV, which was a Mercedes, completely destroyed the front of the building. Ice cream flew out onto the streets as people screamed for their lives. It was bad man.

Turtle

A turtle, moving very slowly, had successfully made it to the middle of the road in Watermill without getting hit by a car. A driver noticed the turtle and pulled over on the side of the road, then stopped traffic to pick up the turtle and get it safely to the other side of the road. The turtle then continued on its journey into the woods, to pursue his dream of becoming a crime fighting teenage mutant ninja turtle.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 98 and former WWII flame thrower operator, was holding a meeting at the American Legion for the organization, "The Shelter Island Assault Rifle Owners Club" which McGumbus is the President of and has held the position for the last 40 years. While in the middle of assembling and disassembling his brand new M4 Carbine assault rifle with a M203 40 mm grenade launcher attachment, McGumbus became distracted when he saw two hippies hiking in the woods and he "accidentally" fired the grenade launcher directly out the window and into the woods in the direction of the hippies. Luckily, the grenade that was fired did not injure anybody. However, it was reported that two hikers are being treated for posttraumatic stress disorder after they observed a deer get hit by the grenade and blow up into 1,000 pieces. McGumbus will be releasing a public apology for the incident via a letter that he will write with his typewriter and deliver to the local press. No charges have been filed.

Shoplifter

Shoplifting incidents have been reported in East Hampton that involve very expensive women's dresses, one of the dresses that was reported stolen has been valued at over $500, while another one was valued at $310. It's amazing that people will risk going to jail so that they can wear a designer outfit.

Montauk

Two men in Montauk were arrested for possession of cocaine after police saw a group of individuals around a car making sniffing sounds. The officers illuminated the area with a flashlight and immediately the men began to walk away from the officers even after they had been instructed to stop. While following the two men, police observed them throw an item next to a parked truck. When they were stopped, the two men were arrested after police found that they item they threw was a bag of cocaine.

–David Lion Rattiner

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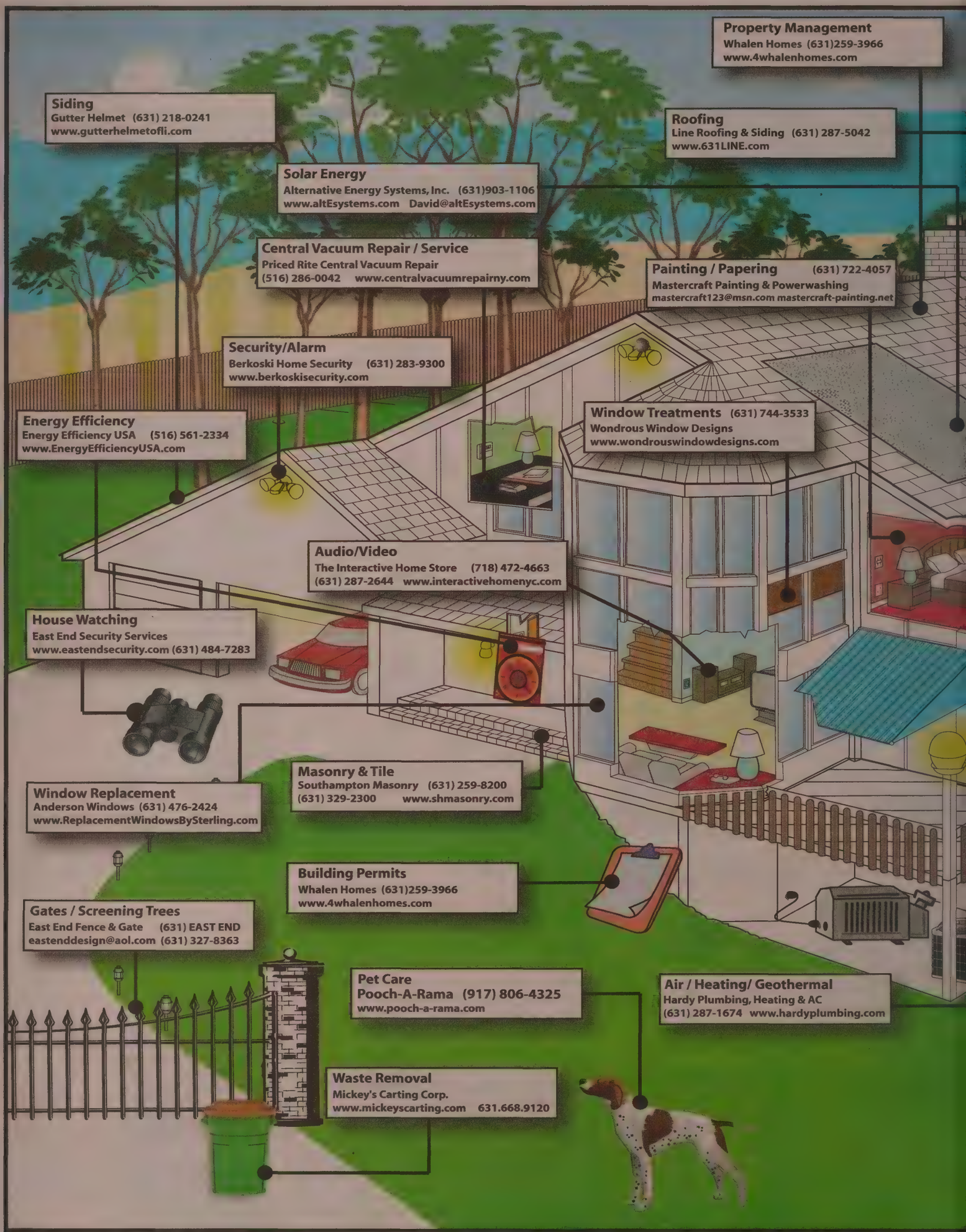
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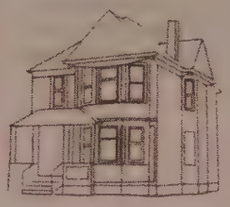

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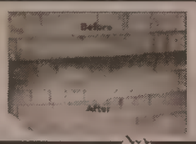

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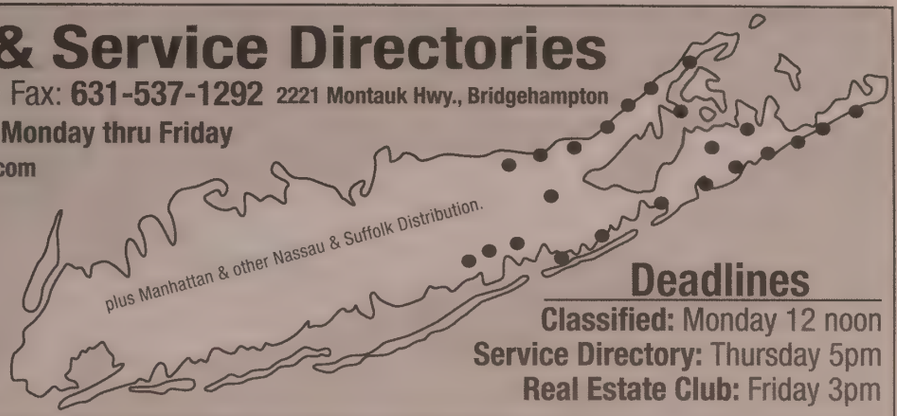

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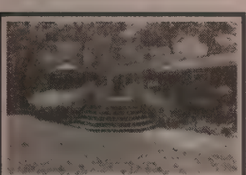

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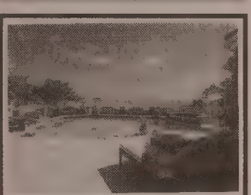

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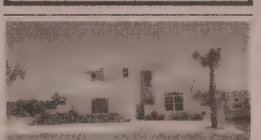

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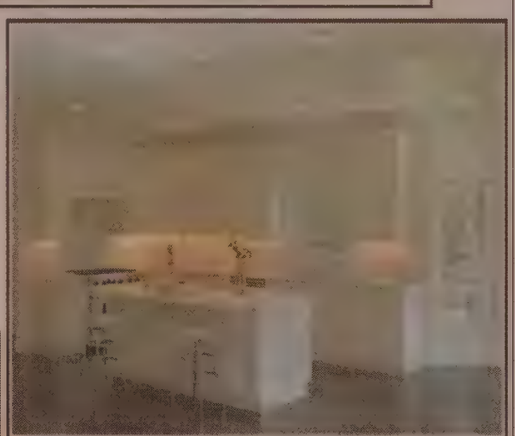

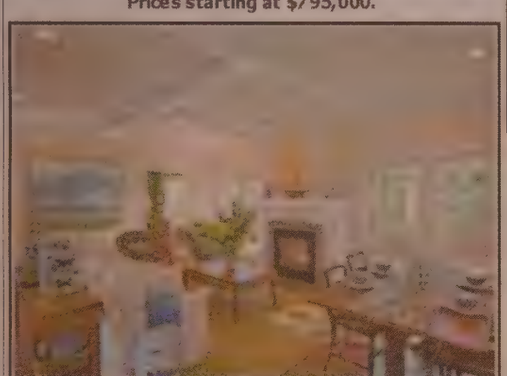

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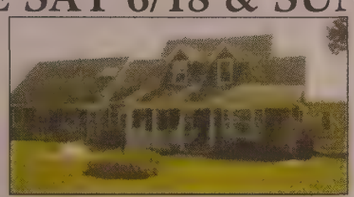

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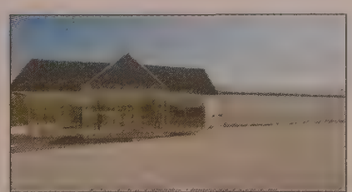

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WATER MILL | $3.295M
This chateau-inspired estate has all the modern amenities and even a few pastoral ones. A grand entry gallery leads to formal dining and living rooms as well as a vast entertaining tent that overlooks the elliptical Gunite pool. The interiors are opulent but inviting.
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2.5 Acre lot, private dock and organic gardens. Southern exposures and uninterrupted views of Mecox Bay. The existing 2500 sq. ft. cottage can be kept as is, expanded or replaced with a new home up to 10,000 square feet with pool and tennis on the 20,000 sq. ft. building envelope.
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3 Levels of never ending architectural surprises. The exterior features a gorgeous gunite heated pool, Jacuzzi, specimen trees and gardens. Views of Robin's Island, decks, and patios.
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EAST HAMPTON | *$3.2M*
Beautiful, private estate set on 2.2 acres surrounded by 100 acres of reserve. Featuring 5 bedrooms, including a master suite with sitting area, 6.5 baths, a professional kitchen, all marble baths, and a living room with marble fireplace.
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SOUTHAMPTON | *$2.595M*
"Hampton Classic" home, featuring 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a bright formal dining room, living room, den, and country kitchen. Beautiful pool house and spa.
Deborah Ginsburg 215.260.5154

SOUTHAMPTON | *$1.5M*
5 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, plus salt-water swimming pool, with 2,571 sq.feet.
Lawrence Kuznick 917.318.3756

SAG HARBOR | *$2.5M*
Bamboo Floors, fire place, master suite withsSitting area and gorgeous bathroom. Finished basement with additional bedroom and exercise room.
Joanne Kane 631.287.9260

SAG HARBOR | *$1.299M*
This is a lovely 4-bedroom, 3-bath home privately situated on one acre in prestigious Northside Hills.
Rose Mauriello 516.768.0005

SHELTER ISLAND | *$1.299M*
Contemporary 2 Stories, Built 1960, 4600 Sq. Ft. 3 Bedrooms, 4 Baths.
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SAG HARBOR | $899K
This lovely home offers 3 bedrooms, 4 baths (all tiled), a full finished basement, eat-in kitchen, and two separate patios.
Stephanie Meistein 516.729.6729

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SAT. 6/18, 11AM-1PM

Amagansett. 71 Gansett Lane
Five bedroom, 4 bath Traditional with sunroom, heated pool, garage on cul-de-sac. Co-Exclusive. **$2.750M WEB# 52042**
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SAT. 6/18, 12-2PM

Amagansett. 106 Meeting House Lane
Nicely done 3 bedroom home with great room, granite kitchen, media room and decks. Exclusive. **$2.5M WEB# 51042**
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East Hampton. 93 Spring Close Hwy.
Great location, bike to beach. Open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, deck, pool on beautiful acre. Exclusive. **$1.495M WEB# 31778**
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East Hampton. 16 Surrey Court
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SUN. 6/19, 12-2PM

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Expansive 5 bedroom home in Northwest Woods with pool on beautiful 1.3 acre setting. Exclusive. **$950K WEB# 10256**
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